

FOOTBALL SPECIAL WRECKED; 3 DIE

Man..Park Bench..Girl



If the man at the left seems to have no eyes nor thoughts for the pretty girl at the right in this London park bench scene, it's because the man has a world of problems on his mind. The man is Prime Minister of England—Neville Chamberlain—a cautious and important player in the diplomatic "chess tournament" now occupying war-jittery Europe.

BARRISTERS TO PAY TRIBUTE TO JOSEPH M. BACKS FRIDAY

Bench and bar and official circles of Orange county will unite next Friday in paying tribute to the memory of the late County Clerk J. M. Backs.

Plans were disclosed today by Secretary George Parker, of the county bar association, for the memorial services to be conducted at 10 a. m. October 29 in the courtroom of department one, superior court.

There, the honorable judges of the court, sitting en banc, and leading lights of the legal profession, as well as heads of various county departments, will eulogize the man who, for nearly a score of years, stood as the mainspring of smooth-running legal machinery in this county.

The memory of an able official and a kindly friend will be honored in resolution and oral tribute, with members of the Backs family in attendance at invitation of the bar.

Judges Homer G. Ames, James L. Allen and George K. Scoyell will preside together over the memorial ceremony, according to arrangements planned by a bar association committee, of which Judge Ames is chairman.

A formal resolution expressing the tribute of the bar association will be presented by its president, Raymond Thompson of Fullerton. Various members of the bar and others assembled then will speak. Judge Ames will deliver the response of the judges.

EX-MRS ROOSEVELT TAKES NEW SPOUSE

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—(UP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Browning Donner Roosevelt, former wife of President Roosevelt's second son, was married today to Curt Winsor of Ardmore today in the chapel of the Second Presbyterian church.

The Rev. Alec MacColl, rector of the church, officiated at the ceremony which was witnessed only by members of the couple's immediate families.

Mrs. Winsor was divorced from Elliott Roosevelt at Minden, Nev., July 17, 1933, on grounds of extreme cruelty and was awarded sole custody of their son.

GANG OF MEXICAN BANDITS TERRORIZE TEXAS FARMERS

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 23.—(UP)—A little band of American farmers was under arms today, defending its lands from Mexican bandits who have been violating the United States frontier night after night to pillage the cotton fields.

The farmers were left to their own devices when Sheriff Chris P. Fox admitted that he was helpless. The sheriff's men have killed two of the raiders but he refused to risk an open battle.

Avoid Battle

"There are about 100 of them and they are very tough," the sheriff said. "It would be an out-and-out battle if we tried to storm them at night. Because of the terrain, we would not have a chance in an armed fight."

The Mexicans slip across the border at night, swoop into the cotton fields and make off with bags of lint which they sell to Mexican gins across the border for about 7 cents a pound. They have been stealing as much as 3000 pounds of cotton a night and are estimated to have been looting the fields of between 25 and 50 bales of cotton a season for three years.

Powers Deadlocked; Duce Balks

MEDIATION IS TERMED "HOPELESS"

LONDON, Oct. 23.—(UP)—Hope for agreement on withdrawal of foreign volunteers from the Spanish Civil war was all but abandoned today.

Well informed quarters predicted that either the powers must be content to let the civil war drag on to exhaustion or definitive victory, or they must find a way to mediate between the Nationalists and Loyalists.

Committee Deadlocked

It was feared that at a meeting of the chairman's sub-committee of the Spanish non-intervention committee Tuesday, delegates of the nine powers represented must agree to refer the entire volunteer problem back to the main committee with the confession that they were deadlocked. That would mean in effect the collapse of withdrawal efforts.

Sub-committee negotiations

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NOTED MAESTRO ANSWERS CALL

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—(UP)—Frank H. Damrosch, eldest living member of the noted musical family and one of America's foremost musical educators, died yesterday of a heart ailment. He was 78.

Until his health became poor several years ago, Damrosch was active as a conductor and composer. In 1905 he founded the Institute of Musical Art in New York, and remained as its active director until ill health forced his retirement.

He was a brother of Walter Damrosch, composer and conductor, and son of the late Leopold Damrosch, composer and conductor.

Marked From Birth

The tradition of musical careers was marked for Damrosch from birth. His father, besides being a noted musician in his own right, was a close personal and professional friend of Wagner and Liszt, the German masters. His mother, Helene Von Heimburg, was a singer.

Born at Breslau, Germany, his godfather, from whom he derived the given name, was Franz Liszt.

Unemployed Study Program Revealed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(UP)—Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator, today announced his agency will conduct a census of unemployed and enumeration rivaling one already authorized by congress.

His announcement accelerated work in the office of John D. Biggers, who will check 31,000,000 homes by mail on Nov. 16 and 17 to find the exact number of indigent unemployed. Biggers, who was not consulted before announcement of the W.P.A. census, called a hurried conference of his aides after Hopkins' census plans were revealed.

The two federal agencies will conduct their enumerations almost simultaneously. Hopkins ordered his state administrators to make reports by counties between Nov. 10 and 20. Biggers' census cards will be 15 and 17.

Both hope to complete their separate enumerations by Jan. 1.

Huge Liner Sails With 12 On Board

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—(UP)—The Dollar liner S. S. President Harrison will sail from San Francisco today with only 12 passengers instead of its capacity of 160.

The reduced list resulted from telegraphic orders from the maritime commission which ruled that the steamer did not comply in all respects with the safety-at-sea provisions of the merchant maritime act of 1920.

The order, affecting all Dollar Line ships of the "502" and "535" types engaged in world and trans-pacific trade, will cost the company about \$50,000 each in improvement costs, W. L. Johnstone, local traffic manager, said. The work is expected to start on the President Harrison during its regular lay-over period in New York.

Well Known Writer And Editor Dies

WYNCOTE, Pa., Oct. 23.—(UP)—George Horace Lorimer, 69, former editor of the Saturday Evening Post and a pioneer in modern magazine technique, died of pneumonia last night at his 1,100-acre "King's Oak" farm.

His sons, Graeme and Burford, were at his bedside. He is survived also by his widow, the former Alma V. Ennis of Chicago. He had been ill several weeks.

Lorimer left The Post January 1, 1937, after having been its editor-in-chief for 37 years. He had built it up from a genteel, colorless journal with a circulation of approximately 1,300 to a five-cent weekly with more than 3,000,000 readers. His was the world's biggest magazine job, and in 1935 his salary was \$100,000 a year.

Wanted Leisure

In resigning the job which the late Cyrus H. K. Curtis gave him in 1899, Lorimer said "I want a little more leisure."

He was succeeded by Wesley Williams Stout, who had been associate editor since 1924.

Lorimer, born in Louisville, Ky., October 6, 1868, started his career at a \$10-a-week clerk with the Armour Packing Company. In eight years he became superintendent of the glue works—at \$5,000 a year. Then he decided to start again. He resigned, went to Colby College for a year to learn to write, and later obtained a job on

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AVIATOR MAKES MERCY FLIGHT

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 23.—(UP)—The second spectacular mercy flight of a coastguard amphibian plane from the base here, in as many days, was undertaken today.

With Lieut. R. L. Grantham, as pilot, the big plane soared out of the fog-bound harbor at 9 a. m., and headed for Corros Island, 395 miles to the south, to remove a dangerously ill crew member from the freighter San Rafael.

Prompt Action Needed

The master of the freighter radioed the coastguard here that prompt hospitalization was necessary to save the life of the man, whose name was not given.

As was in the case in yesterday's 670-mile roundtrip hop to Turtle Bay to save the life of Mas Toshi Tan, San Pedro tuna fisherman, whose arm had been accidentally amputated, it was necessary for Lieut. Grantham to store ten 5-gallon tins of gasoline in the cabin of his plane to increase its normal cruising range.

Lieut. S. C. Linholm returned to San Diego late yesterday, and Tan was rushed to a hospital where it was said he would recover.

ICKES IN DEFENSE OF HOUSING PLANS

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 23.—(UP)—The administration's slum clearance program will be the greatest boon to real estate interests, Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes declared last night as he assured realtors the government would gladly retire from the field if private interests would take over such a program.

"The government does not want to compete with private ownership and operation of real estate," the cabinet member told 1500 delegates attending the last session of the National Association of Real Estate Boards' convention. "But I hope that you realize that in the low-cost housing field, there is no incentive for private initiative."

"The indubitable proof that private capital is not interested in low cost housing lies in the fact that the blight of the slum is spreading year by year in every city in the land, while, except in a few isolated cases, nothing has been done to stop it until the federal government stepped in with its housing program under the Public Works Administration."

SEEK VICTIM'S RELATIVES

CANTON, Ill., Oct. 23.—(UP)—Police today were attempting to locate the relatives of a man believed to be George F. Fisher, 45, who was killed yesterday when his automobile sideswiped the car of Bernard Betson, St. David, Fisher, driving a car with Arizona license plates, was thought to be a former resident of Comfort, Tex.

JAPANESE REVEAL PLAN FOR "FINAL" CAMPAIGN

NAVAL GUNS RAIN DEATH ON CHINESE

SHANGHAI, Oct. 23.—(UP)—Japanese spokesmen asserted today that their infantry had taken key points at several places on the Shanghai front and that their army was almost ready for its final assault on the Chinese lines.

Foreign military experts were inclined to credit the statements, because they said it seemed impossible that the Chinese could long withstand the terrible bombardment, day and night, to which they have been subjected for four days.

Build Defense Lines

Japanese aviators reported the Chinese were building a new defense line from the Chenju suburb northwest of Shanghai to the south bank of Woosung creek. It was indicated that this actually meant a strengthening of the second defense line to which the Chinese long ago intended to retreat.

Japanese naval guns poured a devastating fire on Tazang, east of the "new" defense line, in hope

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FARM ECONOMY URGED BY FOR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(UP)—President Roosevelt today warned administration leaders that congress must hold the new farm legislation within budgetary limits or be prepared to levy new taxes.

The President made the statement in duplicate letters to Chairman Ellison D. Smith, D. S. C., of the Senate Agriculture Committee, and Chairman Marvin Jones, D. Tex., of the House Agriculture Committee, who are drafting the proposed legislation for which Mr. Roosevelt called a special session of Congress beginning Nov. 15.

President Roosevelt asked their cooperation in speeding consideration of the new legislation, which he said should be designed for price stabilization, an ever normal granary supply, and protection of both farmer and consumer against undue price fluctuations.

Expressing the hope that the new program will be financed by sound fiscal methods, President Roosevelt added:

"It is, of course, especially important that any new legislation should not unbalance the expected balancing of the budget."

"In other words, no additional federal expenditures from the general fund of the Treasury should be made over and above existing planned expenditures."

NEWSPAPERS AID IN CHARACTER MOLDING

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 23.—Tribute was paid to newspapers here yesterday by Dr. Robert A. Millikan of the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, who declared that they are a great help in molding character and good citizenship.

Dr. Millikan was the speaker at a meeting of the Utah Education Association's 12nd annual convention. During his talk he urged the 3500 teachers and educators in attendance to rid their ranks of all "politics, superstition and prejudice in order that truths might be taught on a scientific basis."

He also sounded a warning that political corruption and political patronage control education throughout the nation. He paid his tribute to the newspapers when he said that newspapers and grade schools take the lead in molding character and good citizenship of our children.

"I have little hope for the films or radio as reliable educational sources. They can be falsified too easily," he said.

G. A. R. Chiefs Meet Here



Pictured above, from left to right, are the three visiting commanders of the Grand Army of the Republic who were entertained at a dinner at the Modern Woodman's Hall last night. They are: Commander in Chief Dr. Overton H. Mennett; Colonel Russell C. Martin, past commander in chief; George N. Lockwood, past commander and senior national chief of staff; and George D. Campbell, commander of Santa Ana Sedgwick Post 17.

ORANGE COUNTY'S "BOYS IN BLUE" HOST TO COMMANDER

The rumble of warfare that split a nation reverberated again last night in Santa Ana, when more than 150 members and guests of the Grand Army of the Republic gathered at the Modern Woodman's hall in honor of the visit of Dr. Overton H. Mennett, national commander in chief of the G.A.R.

"Dead Man" Found Very Much Alive

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 23.—(UP)—Charles McDaniel came home from the Alaskan mines after an absence of nine years, in which he never got around to writing the family.

He called his brother, Laurence, by telephone.

"Hello, Laurence, how's dad?"

"He's dead, died a year ago," the brother replied. "Who is this Charles?"

"Yes."

"You can't talk to me, Charles, you're dead too."

"That's what you think."

When the brothers were reunited, Charles learned that only a week ago Judge Fred J. Frankenhof sustained a petition presuming his death after a nine-year absence. The petition was in connection with settling the estate of the father, Daniel L. McDaniel.

Charles went to the court house to see about being "resurrected." State Senator Emmett Crouse, an attorney, said he would ask the court to set aside the death decree.

ASSERTED POISONER STANDS TRIAL SOON

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 23.—(UP)—Letters which addressed the late Albert Palmer, 72, as "My dear sweet daddy" will be introduced Monday in the murder trial of Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, 31, accused by the state of befriending several old persons and poisoning them to get their savings.

The case of Palmer, who died in March, 1937, was brought into the trial last night. The Teutonic blonde is charged specifically with the murder of Jacob Wagner, 78, a gardener, but Judge Charles S. Bell ruled the state might offer evidence concerning the deaths of other of Mrs. Hahn's acquaintances.

The defense objected to presentation of evidence concerning Palmer's death but was overruled.

MAIL RATES APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(UP)—An interstate commerce commission examiner today approved rates paid the Western Air Express Corp. for transporting mail over a 780-mile route between Salt Lake City, Utah, and San Diego, Calif.

He reported to the commission that the company had obtained no unreasonable profit on the rate of 33-1-3 cents per airplane mile for a base monthly mileage of 45,000 miles.

S.C. ROOTERS ESCAPE IN TRAIN CRASH

TURLOCK, Cal., Oct. 23.—(UP)—Three persons were burned to death today, when the northbound Southern Pacific West Coast Limited, carrying rooters from the University of Southern California to the football game at Berkeley, crashed into a large oil truck in the Turlock business district.

The truck caught fire immediately, cremating two men in the cab.

The flames spread to the locomotive and burned to death Fireman A. L. Ford.

The West Coast Limited and the Owl train, filled with University of Southern California students going to the game, was ahead of the wrecked train and was not delayed.

The locomotive and baggage car were thrown across the main Southern Pacific tracks through Turlock, bringing train facilities to a dead stop.

No Passengers Injured

No passengers were injured in the crash.

The two men burned to death in the cab of the truck were Verna Norton, the driver, and Frank Lopez, a passenger, both of Turlock.

Engineer Paul Runyan is suffering from internal injuries and severe burns at the Collins hospital in Turlock.

The wrecked train was loaded with rooters who planned to attend the California-U. S. C. game at Berkeley this afternoon. It was

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MISSION BIRDS DESERT HOMES

Following their annual custom, swallows of San Juan Capistrano mission left this morning, flying south after leaving the old adobe caves. The event was broadcast by the National Broadcasting company. Approximately 300 people were at the mission for the program.

The famous birds of the old mission left about three a. m. it being estimated that 5000 swallows were in the flock that headed southward. Shortly after their departure large bands of sparrows arrived.

On today's radio broadcast were the Rev. Father Arthur Hutchinson, mission priest; Ramon Yorba, 78, sexton of the mission, who has been connected with the mission

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FOOTBALL RESULTS

1st quarter: Stanford, 0; Wash., 0. U.S.C. Frosh, 7; Cal. Frosh, 2. Fordham, 7; T.C.U., 6. Union, 6; Rensselaer, 6. Akron, 7; Baldwin-Wallace, 0. Westminster, 6; Geneva, 6. Dartmouth, 20; Harvard, 2. Army, 47; Washington U., 7. Hobart, 13; C.C.N.Y., 7. Worcester, 14; Mass. State, 0. Duke, 13; Colgate, 0. Penn., 0; Georgetown, 0. Williams, 13; Tufts, 0. Ohio State, 7; Northwestern, 0. Brown, 7; Columbia, 6. Princeton, 6; Rutgers, 0. Yale, 9; Cornell, 0. Detroit, 14; Boston College, 0. Maryland, 13; Syracuse, 0. Michigan State, 21; Marquette, 7. Case, 19; John Carroll, 0. Bowdoin, 30; Colby, 0. Notre Dame, 9; Navy, 7.

SANTA ANA COMMUNITY PLAY PRODUCTION WELL RECEIVED

Tonight, when Gladys Simpson Shafer, Community Players' director, puts her latest cast through the paces in the final presentation of "First Lady" in Ebell auditorium, it will be with memories of last night's enthusiastic reception to inspire the Players to better work if possible, than that of the opening performance.

Indications are that the Players' block of seats, Alois Behnen, well-known artist and critic of San Diego, is bringing a party of guests from that vicinity, so Santa Anans will have many outsiders to share their enthusiasm.

The Violin quartet from Elwood Bear's studio, who played so beautifully last night, will play again tonight, except that Miss Georgia Belle Walton will take the place filled by Eleanor Miller in last night's program, completing an arrest group formed of Margaret Jagerberg, Valeska Porter and Nella Olson.

Guests Expected

There will be many out-of-town guests present tonight. The Los Angeles "Mad Hatters," who appeared last spring in the annual Southern California One-Act Play tournament, have reserved a whole

"BOYS IN BLUE" WELCOME CHIEF

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for our lives.

"A number were captured but those of us who managed to get away had to spend the next 10 days wandering through the wilderness trying to find the rest of the original troop.

"One of the biggest disappointments I had during the war was having my horse shot from under me just two days before Lee signed the peace articles at Appomattox and was unable to be there at the signing," Colonel Martin sighed.

Martin is the last survivor of the 2282 men that started out in his original regiment.

Commander Lockwood is one of the few men who has the distinction of fighting in the same war with his father.

MISSION BIRDS DESERT HOMES

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since he was eight years old; Mrs. Reyes Yorba and the mission children's choir. The old mission bells tolled during the broadcast. A pre-flight program was broadcast yesterday morning with the Rev. Father Hutchinson and Ed Alsworth, Los Angeles writer, speaking and little Marguerita Olivares singing "Farewell, Mr. Swallow." Both broadcasts were handled by Clinton "Buddy" Twiss, who has described the comings and goings of the swallows each year.

With the swallows went Queenie and Chico. Last July two newly hatched birds, falling from one of the high nests, were rescued by mission attendants and cared for by Mrs. Reyes Yorba and Frank Sheridan, manager of the mission. The birds were named Queenie and Chico and became great pets of their rescuers. Small quantities of hamburger, lettuce and water became the daily diet of the birds until after five weeks' time they became strong enough to fly to the nests in the high walls and join the swallow band.

The question in all minds is not, "How high can a little bird fly?" but "How far and where do the swallows fly?" They arrive promptly each March 19 at the mission and depart exactly on time every October 23.

FATAL DRUG CLAIMS SAN DIEGO RESIDENT

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 23.—(UP)—Dr. Alex. M. Lescem, city-county health officer, today admitted one San Diego death "within the last two weeks" has been caused by the use of sulfanilamide, the drug which it is asserted has killed at least 20 persons in the United States recently.

Dr. Lescem refused to divulge either the name of the drug's victim, or his attending physician.

The San Diego death was not due to use of the proprietary elixir preparation which has been blamed for the wave of other deaths in the country, Dr. Lescem said. He said the San Diego victim had taken the drug in tablet form.

PLANE SHIPMENT IS ENROUTE TO CHINA

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—(UP)—Nineteen Bessie airplane in the Chinese army were aboard railroad flatcars today for shipment to San Francisco.

There they reportedly will go aboard a Dutch freighter which will sail to French Indo-China on a route far from Japanese waters. The planes then presumably will be reassembled and flown to the war zone.

The planes were unloaded from the freighter Wichita Sept. 16 because of President Roosevelt's embargo on government owned vessels carrying munitions. The ships are listed as mail planes but can be converted quickly into bombers, it was reported.

Protection of sensitive instruments and communication equipment from harmful vibratory and shock disturbances is obtained by the use of Lord mountings. The Lord Mfg. Co. manufactures bonded rubber joints and mountings.

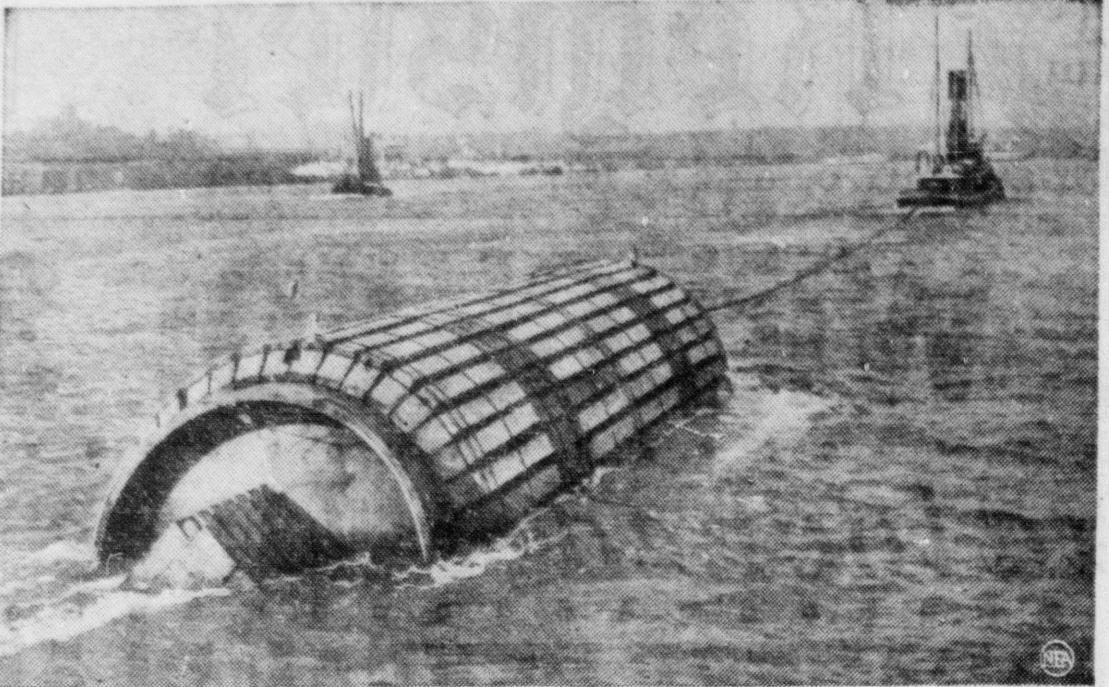
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One "lead" and a "heavy" were the characters in this waterfront drama starting a 16-day run from Jersey City to Whiting, Ind. Towed by a tug, is a 460,000-pound steel tank, said to be the largest and heaviest piece of freight ever moved. Too big for a freight car or barge, the tank was sealed and floated away. Eighty feet long and 15 feet in diameter, the tank was destined to become a crude oil evaporating tower at the end of its journey up the Hudson, through the Erie Canal and Great Lakes.

COURT GRANTS MERCY TO PAIR IN GUN THEFT

John Niles, 21, who admitted stealing an old pistol from a Laguna Beach home, and Leonard Heinbaugh, 20, in whose car the gun was found, were given probation yesterday by Superior Judge James L. Allen, before whom they appeared and pleaded guilty.

Niles, a first offender, was placed on probation for five years providing he spend one year in the county jail. Heinbaugh, charged with receiving stolen property, was sent to Preston School of Industry at Lone until he earns 5000 credits. The court estimated that it would require 14 months for Heinbaugh to earn the required credit.

Albert M. Dickerson, 26, Redlands, who had pleaded guilty to burglarizing a Huntington Beach home, was ordered sent to the county hospital for examination by Dr. Franklin Van Meter, superintendent of the Norwalk State hospital.

Dickerson who had appeared for probation hearing, told the court the police had forced him to admit other burglary jobs at Orange and Oceanside, "to clear up their books" and promised him that he would "get off easy." Questioned by Judge Allen, he admitted having committed both burglaries.

Virgil Moore, 20, Anaheim, was granted straight probation for four years on a burglary charge. Moore had admitted entering an abandoned shack near Anaheim and stealing a broken automobile radio which he traded in on a new one. The stolen radio was later returned to the owner.

Clinton Sheets, Buena Park man, was granted probation on a bigamy charge providing he spend one year in the county jail. Sentence was suspended until after Nov. 24, when he is scheduled to appear in Los Angeles court to answer a charge of failing to provide for his eight-month-old child, born to his first wife, Mrs. Ila Pennybaker Sheets, of North Hollywood. He was arrested in connection with his marriage, April 14, last, to Velma Dunlap. He told the court that he was drunk when he went through the second ceremony.

RATE INCREASE ON FREIGHT IS SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(UP)—Railroad executives planned today to seek additional freight rate boosts to supplement increases totaling \$47,500,000 in yearly revenues on basic commodities granted by the interstate commerce commission.

Basing their plea on rising labor and supply costs, the railroads were expected to try to add another \$300,000,000 to their annual revenues when their executives meet in Chicago Oct. 25.

The next move probably will be to press for increased tariffs on machinery, chemicals, drugs and miscellaneous manufactured articles which would net them \$25,000,000 more revenue annually. The railroad delayed consideration of these and several thousand other commodities which yield a greater portion of the additional revenue sought.

S. C. FOOTBALL FANS SWAMP S. F. HOTELS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—(UP)—Virtually every available room in San Francisco's major hotels was reserved today prior to the opening of the University of California-U. S. C. football game across the bay at Berkeley.

One of the largest throngs of Southern California football fans in history swarmed over the city, raising police hotel squads to be augmented to help handle the after the game celebration.

DEATH TOLL MOUNTS
CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—(UP)—The American Medical Association announced today the known death toll from an elixir which contained sulfanilamide had mounted to 26 and said the association had "clues to quite a number of further deaths."

Work Started On Storm Drain at H. B.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 23.—Work has been started on the Twentieth street storm drain project, according to City Engineer Harry Overmyer. A 24-inch pipe will replace the 12-inch pipe line.

Work is progressing rapidly on the Thirtieth street storm drain and it is expected that this project will be completed before the rainy season begins.

FOOTBALL TRAIN WRECKED; 3 DIE

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not known whether they could reach the stadium in time for the game.

It was believed that the rosters would be transferred to a special northbound train at Turlock and taken to Berkeley.

Passengers in the long train were badly shaken up in the crash, but no injuries were reported immediately.

The wreck occurred about 8:15 a. m., near the large Hume Cannery in Turlock.

Men Trapped
The oil truck, which was owned by the Goodrich Oil company, burst into flames a few seconds after it was struck by the train. Spectators said the two men in the truck were attempting to crawl through the windows when overtaken by the flames and burned to death.

The fire was extinguished before it spread to the passenger cars, although bits of burning wreckage from the truck were scattered as far as 200 feet away from the wreck.

The fire was extinguished by the Turlock fire department before it spread to the nearby cannery buildings. Hosemen had the flames under control within 20 minutes.

The locomotive and baggage car were buried across the four track Southern Pacific main line, and overturned. Four passenger cars were derailed but remained standing upright.

Ambulance attendants were hampered by the smoldering fire in removing the bodies of the three dead men. All available ambulances from Turlock and Modesto were rushed to the scene of the crash.

Southern Pacific officials said following trains will be rerouted through Turlock on freight sidings, although there may be considerable delay. They said it would possibly be hours before the wreckage could be removed from the mainline tracks.

Passengers from the wrecked train, including a number of Turlock high school students, will arrive in Oakland by two o'clock, and will be rushed to the stadium in cabs furnished by the railroad, so they will not miss the kickoff.

Fire equipment in Modesto, Patterson and nearby cities was ordered to stand by for an emergency call by Turlock firemen.

WAR MINISTER WINS BLOODLESS VICTORY

QUITO, Ecuador, Oct. 23.—(UP)—Minister of War Alberto Enriquez executed a bloodless coup today and ousted President Federico Paez, who resigned before the national assembly.

Paez will leave shortly for the United States. Enriquez issued a proclamation saying:

"By resolution of the armed forces, I assume supreme command of the republic until the convocation of a new constituent assembly, to be elected democratically."

He refused to recognize the existing assembly, contending it was not elected by the people.

The country was quiet.

NURSE FACES DEATH

MOUNT OLIVE, Miss., Oct. 23.—(UP)—Dr. A. S. Calhoun's nurse, Evelyn Sharbrough, was revealed today to have been the 13th of the patients to whom he administered Elixir of Sulfanilamide, thinking it a powerful agent against infection.

Today she worked side by side with the doctor, fully aware that the medicine may kill her as it has six of the 13.

JAPANESE IN 'FINAL' DRIVE

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that the Chinese could be driven out. Japanese infantrymen have attacked Tazang countless times during the last week, but, apparently, still are more than a mile from it.

Japanese trench mortars put a steady fire on Chinese positions in the Chapei-North Railroad Station quarter of Shanghai.

Each five minutes during this afternoon two Japanese bombing planes dropped a bomb each on the North Railroad station.

MEDIATION IN SPAIN HOPELESS

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reached an impasse yesterday when Russia refused to agree to a "token" withdrawal of volunteers based on repatriating an equal number of men from each side, and Italy refused to be bound by any estimate an international commission might make of the total of volunteers subject to evacuation.

Russia's refusal was based on the conviction that many more foreigners were fighting for the Nationalists than for the Loyalists. Italy was based on the conviction that the commission would be able to establish accurately the number of men on the Loyalist side because the Loyalist volunteers went to Spain as individuals while the men on the Nationalist side, Italians and Germans, are under their own officers.

DUCE REFUSES TO MAKE CONCESSIONS
ROME, Oct. 23.—(UP)—The semi-official agency "Diplomatic Information" announced today that Italy would make no further concessions in negotiations for withdrawal of foreign volunteers from the Spanish civil war.

Attacking Great Britain and France for being "inexplicably indulgent" toward Russia's attitude on the volunteer negotiations, the agency commented:

"To believe that Italy will make further substantial concessions is absurd."

This new agency, "Diplomatic Information," is inspired and directed by the foreign office and is a mouthpiece for the government, as have been selected newspaper editors.

FRANCE TO SHOW AIR STRENGTH
PARIS, Oct. 23.—(UP)—France will show her anxiety over the Mediterranean situation next week by holding airplane maneuvers designed to show Italy that she is in position if necessary to protect her communications.

Ninety-six latest model airplanes in all will be sent from France for the maneuvers, to join others in North Africa, and the maneuvers will extend all the way to Madagascar, off the southeast coast of Africa and to Indo-China.

The route of the planes to Africa lies past the Balearic Islands in a which, according to French information, Italy has established a strong base.

ARREST FOLLOWS TRAFFIC MISHAP

Mary Funk, friend of Jennie McIntosh Lawson, 201 38th street, Newport Beach, suffered severe bruises and possible fracture of the elbow, yesterday afternoon when a car driven by Mrs. Lawson and a taxicab driven by Arthur D. Lewis of a local cab company collided at Sixth and Broadway.

A complaint, charging reckless driving, was filed against Lewis.

At First and Main streets, last night, cars driven by G. E. McGowan, Route 1, Box 191, East Costa Mesa and John Insley Blair, 506 South Birch, Santa Ana, collided with no personal injuries.

Court Notes

Edward Mills, guardian of Laura E. Resh, of Anaheim, lost suit in superior court against W. H. Pillsbury, asking judgment for \$1750 alleged to be due on Pillsbury's note to Selma Wichman, which was assigned to Laura Resh.

Two divorce complaints were on file today in superior court, as follows: Oleta B. Edwards against William E. Edwards, charging cruelty; and Frederick A. Beck against Opal C. Beck, charging desertion.

Charging that her husband refused to live with her after their marriage, first claiming that he had a heart ailment, but later admitting that he never intended to live with her, Mrs. Jessie E. Rohrer today filed suit in superior court to annul her marriage to Kenneth Rohrer and to resume her maiden name, Jessie Faires. She charged fraud.

Four divorces and one annulment hearings held yesterday, as follows: Mildred Shill from Wallace Shill; Mae E. Rice from Donald G. Rice; Virginia Miller from Jacob E. Miller; Panny May Meroney from William O. Meroney; Willie Maddox Dike from Vivian Dike (annulment).

Superior Judge G. K. Scofield late yesterday denied a motion for a new trial of the damage suit brought by Clara McMillan and Lorea Ryan against D. H. Westmoreland, Huntington Beach, in which Clara McMillan won \$3036 damages and Lorea Ryan \$289.82.

JONES IN ATTACK ON LABOR METHODS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—(UP)—Assembly Speaker William Moseley Jones said today he has evidence in Southern California of "unbelievable torture, brutality, intimidation, false imprisonment, on the part of employers and special deputies and incredible racketeering by some labor leaders."

Jones announced the assembly interim committee on labor and capital will launch an inquiry in Los Angeles Oct. 27 into Southern California labor disputes.

"Affidavits filed by workers in connection with the strike on the Metropolitan Water District construction job at Banning," Jones said, "are the most numerous and if true are a disgrace to that governmental agency."

NAME NEW DOCK CHIEF

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(UP)—Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson today appointed Commander Ben Moreell, of the civil engineer corps of the navy, chief of the bureau of docks and yards, effective Dec. 1 with the rank of rear admiral.

Moreell, whose home is at St. Louis, Mo., is now stationed at Pearl Harbor as public works officer of the 14th naval district. He will succeed Rear Admiral Norman M. Smith, who has requested retirement.

TWO MORE MEN ARE FINED IN LICENSE DRIVE

Continuing the drive on expired licenses for those operating businesses in Santa Ana, two more Santa Ana men were fined in city court yesterday by Judge J. G. Mitchell, following complaints filed by Earl Lentz, collector of license fees.

Those fined for failure to renew licenses were: Bright Brothers, 1401 East First street, \$10; and Dr. S. W. Wallace, 114 1-2 East Fourth street, \$5.

Frank D. Mason, 810 1-2 South Parton, was fined \$25 after pleading guilty to a charge of reckless driving.

Frank Inman, arrested Thursday on a charge of petty theft, pleaded not guilty and was released on \$100 bond. Trial was set for today.

The case of Harvey E. Bineham, Los Angeles, who was arrested Sept. 13, 1935, on a speeding charge, today was dismissed because the time set by the statute of limitations had expired.

Eight speeders fined were: George Norcia, Escondido, \$6 and \$4 for failure to appear; Julius B. Lowenstein, 306 Spurgeon, \$15; A. L. Monteverde, Los Angeles, \$6; Bruce G. Ingram, Los Angeles, \$8; D. C. Dillingham, Orange, \$8; Dan Solorzano, Anaheim, \$10; Eliza M. Doss, 525 West 17th street, \$8; and Freda M. King, Los Angeles, \$10.

FOR MAY SHIFT LABOR POLICY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(UP)—President Roosevelt may give up his "hands off" policy in the current labor civil war if any progress is made at Monday's peace conference between the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization, it was reported today.

Although it was believed that the President and other administration officers have resolved against any part in the preliminary peace maneuvers, it was reported by sources close to the White House that Mr. Roosevelt might consider a more active part if actual progress toward peace appears imminent.

At present leaders on both sides of the dispute are pessimistic regarding the outcome of the conference.

It was believed that the President might send some message to the conferees at a later stage in the negotiations should it appear that a reunion is possible.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins said she would refrain from active participation in the meeting.

"I think they are well able to take care of themselves," she said. "I shall not send them a message."

10 DIE IN BUS, TRAIN TRAGEDY

MASON CITY, Ia., Oct. 23.—(UP)—A pile of bricks at the roadside was regarded today as a possible cause of a train and bus collision in which seven high school students, two teachers and the driver were killed and 19 persons hurt.

The bus was returning the students to Rock, Ia., after a day-long tour of Mason City industries. The Rock Island Rocker streamlined passenger train bound from Kansas City to Minneapolis, struck the bus at a crossing.

Bodies and wreckage were strewn for 700 feet along the right-of-way. The bus was five minutes behind schedule as it approached the crossing. The students were laughing and singing so Simpson may not have been able to hear the locomotive's whistle. A pile of brick which sheriff's officers said might have obscured Simpson's vision was beside the roadside.

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Hold Annual Meeting



Officers of the Safeway Employers' Association held their annual dinner meeting last night at Daniger's cafe. Affairs of the association during the past year were reviewed and plans were launched for the regular Christmas party sponsored by the association for employees of Safeway stores in Orange county.

CHRISTMAS PARTY PLANS LAID BY LOCAL SAFEWAY EMPLOYEES

Plans for the Christmas party given each year by the Safeway Employers' Association were discussed last night at the annual dinner meeting of officers of the association. The meeting was held in Daniger's.

Special guests at the dinner were Charles Welton, Los Angeles, secretary of the Safeway Employers' Association of Southern California, and Mrs. Welton and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. B. Smith, Santa Ana. Smith is district manager for the Safeway company and executive advisor to the association in this district.

Party Planned
Officers of the association who attended last night's meeting were M. W. Ball, Santa Ana, president; C. S. Lee, Brea, vice president; A. B. Muller, Santa Ana, secretary; L. C. Herron, Anaheim, and C. L. Boardman, Fullerton, members of the social committee, and F. A. Driesbach, Fullerton, and P. G. Kilburn, Santa Ana, treasurers.

During the meeting it was announced that all plans have been completed for the Halloween party of the association that will be held the night of Oct. 27, in Odd Fellows hall, Fullerton.

Officers at the annual dinner meeting represent 115 members of the association. This group spends approximately \$1000 annually on social and welfare activities for employees of the Safeway organization and sponsors the annual Christmas party for all employees of the company and their families regardless of membership in the group.

ST. NICK TO BE BUSY

SANTA CLAUDE will shoulder this Christmas the biggest bag of toys he has distributed since the boomuletide of 1929, manufacturers predicted today.

James L. Fri, managing director of the Toy Manufacturers of the U. S. A., estimated that this year's toy sales would reach \$230,000,000, the largest volume in seven years. The estimate was based on advance buying by retail stores.

Mirrors coated with chromium and aluminum will catch invisible starlight in greater quantities than silvered ones, according to the discovery of two Cornell University physicists.

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Correction

Due to a typographical error in yesterday's Register the price on Saxon-Weave Suits was erroneously printed as \$39.50. IT SHOULD HAVE BEEN ---

SAXON-WEAVE SUITS

Nationally known and advertised—a real non-wrinkle and long wearing fabric

\$35

Hugh J Lowe

Men's Wear—Boy's Wear
109 WEST 4TH ST.

LET'S GO PLACES

COOL OFF—at the Beach—A few hours or a week in surf and sand—renewed pep and a healthy tan. Go Pacific Electric!

SEE NEW SIGHTS! New cities—new entertainment—new ideas. The smart way is via Big Red Cars!

SUNDAY \$1 PASS—Ride all day—Sunset, if you like (west of Upland). Child's coupon, 25c extra.

FARES ARE REMARKABLY LOW VIA BIG RED CARS!

Almost anywhere you care to go in Southern California there's a Pacific Electric train or motor coach ready to take you there in comfort and at convenient times. You'll find the Big Red Cars more economical than other means of travel—yet free from traffic fatigue, driving hazards, parking fees or worry. Next time GO PLACES on the Big Red Cars and arrive fresh and ready for business or pleasure!

PACIFIC ELECTRIC

Railway

E. T. BATTEY, Agt.
426 East 4th St.
Phone 27

NOTED EDITOR ANSWERS CALL

(Continued From Page 1)

the Boston Post.

When Curtis bought the little Saturday Evening Post, which had been founded by Benjamin Franklin, Lorimer asked for a job as literary editor, and got it. The magazine contained only 16 pages largely composed of articles reprinted from British magazines.

Made Editor-in-Chief
Curtis went to Europe in 1899 to look for an editor-in-chief. While there, he received several copies of his magazine and was astounded by the improvements inaugurated by Lorimer. He cabled Lorimer to put his own name on the masthead as editor-in-chief.

Lorimer pumped vitality and timeliness into the Post's columns. He contributed his own articles and traveled throughout the country looking for new and unknown writers. He found Irvin Cobb, Joseph Hergesheimer, Octavus Roy Cohen, Montague Glass, Peter B. Kyne, and a host of others.

Lorimer read every one of the tens of thousands of words that went into his magazine each week. He maintained a policy of not reading magazines other than his own, contending it was "easier to preserve the individuality of the Post if I'm not influenced by knowing what other magazines are doing."

"Writing is like religion. Every man who feels the call must work out his own salvation. I might add that while many are called, few are chosen."

SCHOOL BOOKS ARE TERMED 'NO GOOD'

NEW CONCORD, O., Oct. 23.—Declaring that "no books that are any good appear in the elementary or high school curriculum," President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago, told an educational conference yesterday that a textbook "racket" has "despoiled us of our intellectual heritage."

President Hutchins was speaking at the William Rainey Harper Memorial Educational Conference at Muskingum College. In his talk he declared:

"It is perfectly possible to graduate from a good American college without reading a single great book in its entirety."

"We must be appalled at the illiteracy of our pupils. They have read nothing. They do not know how to read. They cannot write or speak. They cannot think."

More than 1000 varieties of orchids were exhibited by one grower at a London horticultural show.

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PACIFIC ELECTRIC

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E. T. BATTEY, Agt.
426 East 4th St.
Phone 27

the weather

Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday but morning fogs near coast. No change in temperature. San Francisco Bay Region—Generally fair and mild tonight and Sunday. Northern California—Fair tonight and Sunday but considerable cloudiness in extreme north portion. Little change in temperature. Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Salinas Valley—Fair tonight and Sunday with morning fog in north portion. No change in temperature. Nevada—Fair tonight and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Oregon—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Probably light showers in northwest portion. No change in temperature.

TIDE TABLE
Sunday, Oct. 24
High 5:17 a. m., 5:18 p. m., 2.8 ft.
Low 11:39 a. m., 5:17 p. m., 0.0 ft.
Monday, Oct. 25
High 5:17 a. m., 5:18 p. m., 2.8 ft.
Low 11:39 a. m., 5:17 p. m., 0.0 ft.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 2.3 m. p. h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 54 at 8 a. m. to 81 at 2 p. m. Relative humidity was 75 at 5 p. m.

EMERGENCY CALLS

In case of fire, accident or emergency, call telephone operator and she will give your message to proper authorities.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Gordon Alexander Carline, 29, Bakerfield; Cora Louise Blackburn, 23, Los Angeles.
Roy M. Morris, 28; Belle F. McHenry, 22, Los Angeles.
Amos Silva, 29, Santa Ana; Helena Reyes, 18, Los Angeles.
Glen Even Miller, 21, Placentia; Marjorie Louise, 20, Anaheim.
William Grant Letts, 30, Los Angeles; Helen Frances Seukke, 24, La Habra.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Homer Albert Winters, 26, El Modena; Ida Frieda Vial, 21, Anaheim.
Takashi Kunitake, 23, Santa Ana; Shikiko Kishimoto, 23, San Onofre.
Harold Noel Elmer, 25, Costa Mesa; Mary Dorothy Shilling, 21, Costa Mesa.
Clyde Murphy, 22, Fullerton; Edna Franklin, 20, Fullerton.
John Frankish Stroth, 28, Los Angeles; Mary Elizabeth Perrin, 21, Laguna Beach.

BIRTHS

MAYBERRY—To Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Mayberry, 917 E. 10th St., Santa Ana, a son, Belbo, at Sargent's Maternity Home, Oct. 22, a son.

DEATHS

JACKSON—October 22, 1937, at his home, 520 E. Chestnut Ave., Caleb Fitch Jackson, age 83 years. He is survived by his wife, Rose W. Jackson; two sons, Edward E. Jackson, Findlay, Ohio; K. Seymour Jackson, St. Petersburg, Fla.; one daughter, Mrs. Ione J. Love, Lorain, Ohio; one sister, Mrs. Albert J. Husted, Santa Ana; one brother, S. Everett Jackson, Portland, Oregon. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Monday at the new Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, Rev. Perry Schrock officiating. Private cremation at Westminster Memorial Park crematory.

BIRKHOFF—Herman Birkholz, 63, yesterday afternoon at his home, 144 South Grand street, Orange. Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Dora Birkholz; one daughter, Mrs. A. G. Einspahr; one granddaughter, Miss Ruby Einspahr; and one brother, Fred Birkholz, Pine Island, Minn. Funeral services Monday at 2 p. m. at St. John's Lutheran church, Orange, officiated by the Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor of St. John's.

FUNERAL NOTICE
NOONAN—Funeral services for Minnie Noonan, who passed away October 21, 1937, will be held at 10 a. m. Monday at the new Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, Rev. Albert Kelley officiating.

Flowerland
Beautiful Floral Tributes
Ph. 845-W. — 510 N. Broadway
Dainty Corsages—Wedding Flowers
Artistic Floral Baskets

DESIRABLE CRYPTS AS LOW AS \$135. Liberal terms. When need arises, investigate our superior service. Visitors welcome. Melrose Abbey Mausoleum, Ph. Orange 131.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our grateful appreciation for the kind and comforting expressions of sympathy, both in words and flowers, that came to us in the time of our bereavement.
MRS. ELLA H. BACKS
MR. and MRS. DONALD SQUIRES.

DRIVER HELD AS "MILDLY DRUNK"

After he was reported slumped over at the wheel of his car, and Officer W. E. B. Sherwood and Richard M. Bradley captured him as he awakened and drove on, Francisco Monzoza, 43, 1907 West Second street, pronounced "moderately intoxicated," was arrested and jailed here on drunk driving charge.

Carl P. Terrazo, 48, Westminster, arrested by Fullerton police, yesterday began serving a 25-day jail term after being convicted on drunk driving complaint.

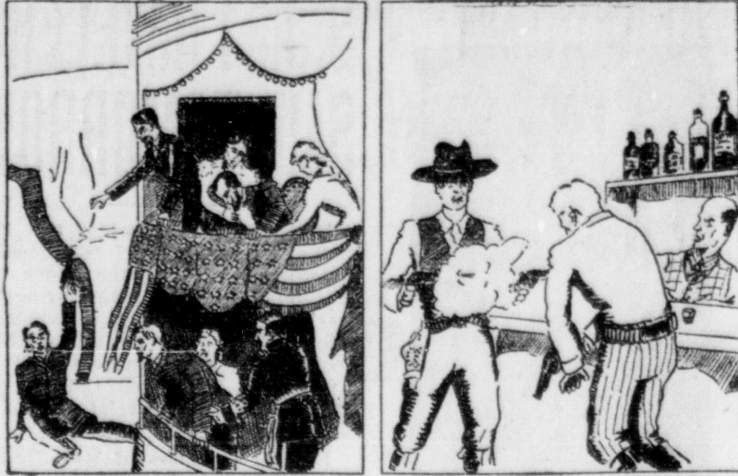
WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK
Desirable Ground Burials—perpetual upkeep. Prices \$50.00 to \$250.00 complete. Monthly pay plan. Phone 5165W. Box 51, Santa Ana.

SHANNON FUNERAL HOME
Phone Orange 1160

FOR FLOWERS
THE Bouquet Shop
409 N. Broadway—Phone 1990

Death Stalks the Highway "THE HIT AND RUN DRIVER"

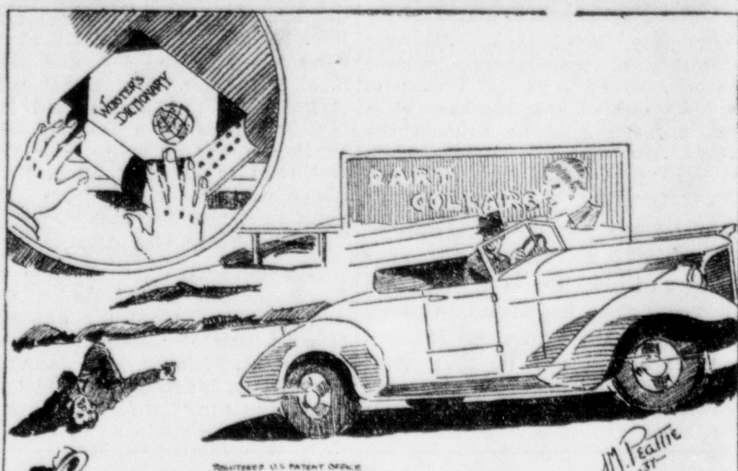
Cooperating with the Santa Ana Police department in its safety driving campaign The Register is donating space for this "strip." The sketches were purchased by the policemen in order to impress on the minds of the people of Santa Ana the necessity for careful and sane driving.



The man who shot Lincoln was called an assassin.



The present day gangster, with his Tommy-gun, is frequently called a rat.



But, there is no word in Webster's Unabridged Dictionary—Which can accurately define the loathsome creature who strikes his victim down with an automobile and RUNS!

COMMODORE IN ACTION TO BALK CONSTRUCTION

Alleging that the Newport Beach city planning commission acted irregularly when it approved an application by its own secretary, Howard Y. Yeager, for variance of the city zoning ordinance which would permit Yeager to erect a building in disregard of the setback regulations, the Bartholomae Oil Corporation today petitioned superior court for an injunction against Yeager. Commodore William A. Bartholomae, Jr., of the Newport Beach Yacht club, is head of the plaintiff corporation, which owns property on Balboa Island adjacent to the Yeager property. The Bartholomae petition complains that the view from the plaintiff's property would be obscured by allowing Yeager to proceed with a building with only one foot setback in front, and flush with the property lines at the side and rear. The zoning ordinance requires a 12-foot setback in front.

Herman Birkholz Services To Be Held Monday

ORANGE, Oct. 23. — Herman Birkholz, 63, passed away at his home, 144 South Grand street, yesterday after an illness of some time. He was born in Germany and had lived in the United States for 57 years and in California for 17 years, coming to Orange 14 years ago.

Walther League To Present Play

ORANGE, Oct. 23.—Directed by Miss Esther Bandick what is said to be an unusually amusing comedy will be presented at the Walther League hall by the Senior Walther League of St. John's church on December 3.

The cast is as follows: "Abby Ainsley," Margaret Krause; "Lucindy Lovejoy," Myrtle Schaefer; "Horace Harter," Arnold Otte; "Anna Ainsley," Ellen Peters; "Lillian Lorraine," Lorraine Beecher; "Billy Robertson," Gus Busch; "Bobby Barrington," Roland Drinkorn; "Mrs. Furviance," Lubelle Behrmann; "Horace Harkwell," Arnold Kohls; "Eddie Ebberson," Evelyn Kogler.

COUNTY EMPLOYEES, OFFICIALS FACE ENIGMA OVER WAGE LAW

When will the new county wage schedules, provided by the salary ordinance, go into effect? October, or November? That's what courthouse employees wondered today.

Ken Murray SAYS:

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 23. — Because I only work a half hour every week, folks often ask me what I do with my spare time. Well, for 29 years I have played solitaire in my leisure and fortunately for posterity, I have kept statistics on the results. The chances are 100 to one against winning. That is why the game ranks with football, horse racing and the stock market in popularity. And all this time, remember, I never cheated. In fact, I have often leaned backwards and only played with 51 cards. Of course there was no money reward in play about 20,000 games of solitaire, but I figure I saved about \$5,175,000 by not playing 30,000 rounds of stud poker. Some experts, who know stud poker better than I do, have even placed me \$5,000,000 ahead. Anyway, in my 29 years of solitaire, I have laid down enough cards to paper the Grand Canyon with jacks and aces. And in all that time I never lost my temper, because in solitaire you can't quarrel with your partner unless you take up ventriloquism. (Copyright 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Church Societies

Southwest Section
Making plans for the part they are to take in a bazaar which First Presbyterian General Aid society will give October 30 at 303 North Sycamore street, members of the Southwest section met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. W. Scudder, 623 South Broadway.

Mrs. Ray Johnson, leader, conducted a short business meeting, at the close of which Mrs. S. A. Jones gave a fascinating account of her recent trip to the Orient. She displayed a number of interesting articles. Miss Ruth Hawley added two readings to the program.

Pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream was served by a committee including Mesdames Cynthia Davis, O. J. Hawley, Laura Boyd, A. J. Beckman, Catherine White and Miss Margaret Knighten.

SMALL SON WELCOMED

Congratulations upon the birth on October 16, of a little son to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Weil Jr., of Alhambra, have been quite as warmly expressed to the new baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Deimling, 1323 North Broadway.

The baby, who will be christened William James Deimling Weil, will carry on the tradition of family names apparent in the brothers and two sisters, who gave him such a royal welcome, Master Conrad Weil III and the little Misses Nancy Persana and Gertrud Luss Weil. Mrs. Weil will be remembered by a host of friends as Miss Persana Deimling. She and Mr. Weil, an attorney, have made their home in Alhambra for several years.

PAST NOBLE GRANDS

Mrs. Ethel Brown was luncheon hostess Thursday afternoon to the Past Noble Grand, who met in her home at 327 Berkeley street. Flowers in colorful variety were used in decorating.

Plans for a bazaar December 4 were furthered by the group during the afternoon. Present were Mesdames Lucille Rathbone, Martha McKee, Estelle Grey, Laura Tramel, Bertie Launsbach, Mary S. Watkins, Ada Spencer, Lottie Lyman, Leona Talbot, Fannie Lacy, Jean Tremble, Maude Lentz and the hostess.

The next meeting will be held November 18 in the home of Mrs. Talbot, 213 West Third street.

MARKET BURGLARIZED
Burglars with "sweet tooth" entered the Alpha Beta market, 1502 West Fifth, L. J. Gall, manager, reported to local police yesterday, and stole pie, cake, candy, canned goods and 50 cents in pennies. Joe Grimshaw, employee of the store, confirmed Gall's report.

Beulah Parker
TEACHER
Piano and Singing
Cincinnati Conservatory of Music
Studio: 1426 North Garnsey, Santa Ana.
PHONE 4621-J

WANTED
Old auto sales catalogs and auto magazines. Also old brass acetylene head lamps and brass (white) horns.
WRITE REGISTER BOX J-1

HIGH STANDARD OF REAL ESTATE BUSINESS CITED

"Twenty years ago the motto of the average realtor was 'let the buyer beware' but today, through the activities of various agencies in the realty business the motto has been changed to 'let the seller beware.'"

This was the summary of the realty situation in Southern California at the present time by Arthur G. Maspero, president of the Long Beach Realty Board, in a talk before the Santa Ana Realty Board at the Rossmore cafe, yesterday afternoon.

Trend of Times
"There was a time when a person selling real estate did his best to keep it quiet, because of the various shady practices by realtors of that time, but I say to you, that there is no finer group of business people in the world today than the average realtor. And I have been meeting them and talking to them for the past 20 years," Maspero said.

"If there is one thing more than another that the average realtor neglects in his selling of property it is taking in consideration the ever changing trend of times and its effect on the value of property."

Commends Council
"We must remember that there is a difference between 'price change' and 'value change' when we tell a prospective buyer that the 'value' of a particular piece of property will increase," Maspero concluded.

In the business session before the address, the board voted to commend the Santa Ana city council for their stand regarding the zoning of Santa Ana boulevard.

Earl B. Hawks, presided at the meeting and introduced the speaker.

FATHER IN JAIL AS CHILD BEATER

Arrested in juvenile courtroom during a hearing for his young daughter upon whom he assertedly administered a beating, Theodore Rodriguez, 35, of 1935 Local street, Santa Ana, today went to county jail to begin serving a 30-day term.

Rodriguez was arrested when Superior Court Judge Homer G. Ames, sitting as a juvenile court judge, heard testimony and immediately ordered him held. A battery complaint was signed by Mrs. Nettie Crutchfield, deputy probation officer.

DR. RAITT RETURNS

Dr. G. Emmett Raitt, 2026 North Ross street is expected to return Monday morning from St. Louis, Mo., where he has been attending International Post Graduate Medical Assembly for the past week. He plans to be in his office Monday morning.

Mrs. Raitt and her daughter, Miss Ellen Raitt, motored to Claremont last night to have dinner with their daughter and sister, Miss Janet Raitt in Harwood Court at Pomona college. Miss Raitt, a junior student, returned home to spend the week end with her family.

RETURNS TO BUSINESS

After an illness of three months F. E. Stanley, operator of a shoe repair shop at 417 1-2 North Broadway, is back on duty in his place of business.

Orange County's Hall of Fame

This week The Register nominates for the hall of fame, Ewald Wegner, commander of the American Legion post of Orange and blind veteran of the World War. Wegner is nationally known for his Legion activities. He received national recognition when serving as membership chairman of the Orange post under George Franzen, who was commander. Wegner obtained 189 post members with new memberships and renewals. He served as grand amonier of the 40 at 8 a few years ago with great credit. He is an ardent fisherman and swimmer and owns a power boat on Newport bay where he has a summer home.

Laundry Ironed Linens Bespeak The Perfect Hostess

When you're entertaining this fall—whether it's a bridge club, church committee, afternoon tea or Thanksgiving dinner—you'll want your home as hospitable and gracious in appearance as you can possibly make it. Remember SANITARY'S ironed linens bespeak the perfect hostess. Let us keep your linens gleaming white for you. We use IVORY SOAP AND ZERO SOFT WATER EXCLUSIVELY.

THE SANITARY LAUNDRY
A. W. CLEAVER, Manager
K. M. CLEAVER, Reliable
Phone Santa Ana 843 and have our driver call for your next bundle

Per-Hapsburgs See U. S.



Waiting for Austria to give the "go" sign to the House of Hapsburg, members of the royal family are passing the time seeing how the other half of the world lives. That's what brings Franz Joseph (off the records an Archduke), and his pretty wife to America. Arriving on the Normandie, above, they revealed plans for a tour of the United States. His imperial highness thinks it may be 10 years before his family regains the throne.

ORGAN RECITAL BY SANTA ANA BOY MUSICIAN BEFORE ABBEY THROUG PRESEGES WORLD FAME

BY ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT

To music lovers gathered last night in Melrose Abbey chapel for an organ recital featuring that boy musician, David Craighead Jr., there seemed to be a subdued overtone to the music, audible to the spiritual ear, a suggestion of the acclaim which the world some day will offer this youth when his talents have ripened with maturity.

David, a lad just entering his teens, already plays with a depth of understanding and a technique far in advance of his years, and worthy of a much older artist. For he is truly an artist, this Santa Ana lad, and one to whom wide recognition undoubtedly will come. Assisting him on last night's program was another of the community's gifted young people, Miss Charlotte Stafford, violin pupil of Vladimir Lenski. Together, they played a program of which any community might be proud.

Organist at Church

It was under Mrs. Charles G. Nalle that David had his foundation of musical training and upon this he has built a mastery of the pipe organ during the past year under Alan A. Revell. Young as he is, he already is serving as organist for Anaheim First Presbyterian church where his appearance at the console is starting to those expecting to see the maturity usually associated with such responsibilities. To hear Bach's great "Fugue in G Minor" as it was played last night, and then to see the slight boyishness of the artist, was an unforgettable experience. This was his opening number, and his well-built program, designed to satisfy all musical tastes, included also a Handel "Final," Schumann's "Abendlied," and the equally well presented "Adagio Pathetique" of Godard. In another group were "Andantino" by Franck; Yon's "Primitive Organ" and the arresting beautiful "Postlude" of Vierne. The final organ group included "Adeste Fideles" (Karg-Elert) and the unusual "Carillon de Westminster" (Vierne) with "L'Adieu des Berger" of Berlioz as an encore number.

Violin Program

Showing a skill as an accompanist equal to his ability as soloist, the organist played for all of Miss Stafford's violin solos, improvising some of the accompaniments from memory as some of her music was mislaid. Her violin program proved as well balanced as the organ recital, opening with the delicacy of "Spanish Serenade" (Chaminade-Kriesler) and "Frasquita" (Lehar-Kriesler). Sarasate's "Zigeunerweisen" was played with exceptional ability and a fluid quality that made it perhaps, her most outstanding selection. Kriesler's arrangement of "The Rosary" by Nevin and the technically difficult "Kuiawiak" of Wieniawski completed her program with the beautifully played "Ave Maria" of Gounod as an encore.

OFFICERS OPEN QUIZ IN THEFTS

Four thefts of Orange county property were being investigated by sheriff's officers today.

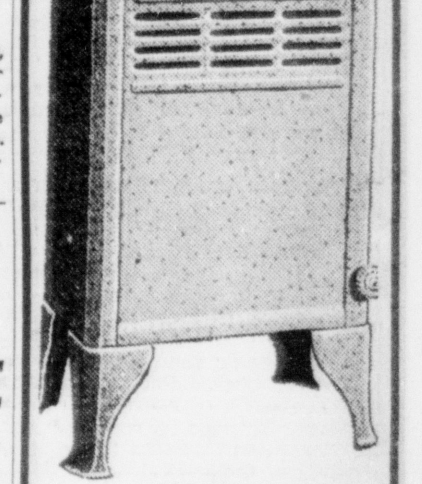
E. J. Naffziger, Route 3, Anaheim, reported his 1929 Chevrolet coupe, license 7-X-7419, dark blue with cream colored wire wheels, was stolen yesterday.

From the Coggeshall ranch, 161 highway and Orangeville avenue, 17 chickens, valued at \$25, were stolen. Mrs. Coggeshall reported yesterday.

Mrs. Anita Prussing, 329 East Pine, told the sheriff someone stole a six-foot-high step-ladder valued at \$3.50, recently, while Sophie Schroeder, 2203 Lincoln avenue, said someone entered her home through an unlocked door Thursday or Friday night and stole \$3.50 worth of oil and measures.

TO PLANT MILLION TREES

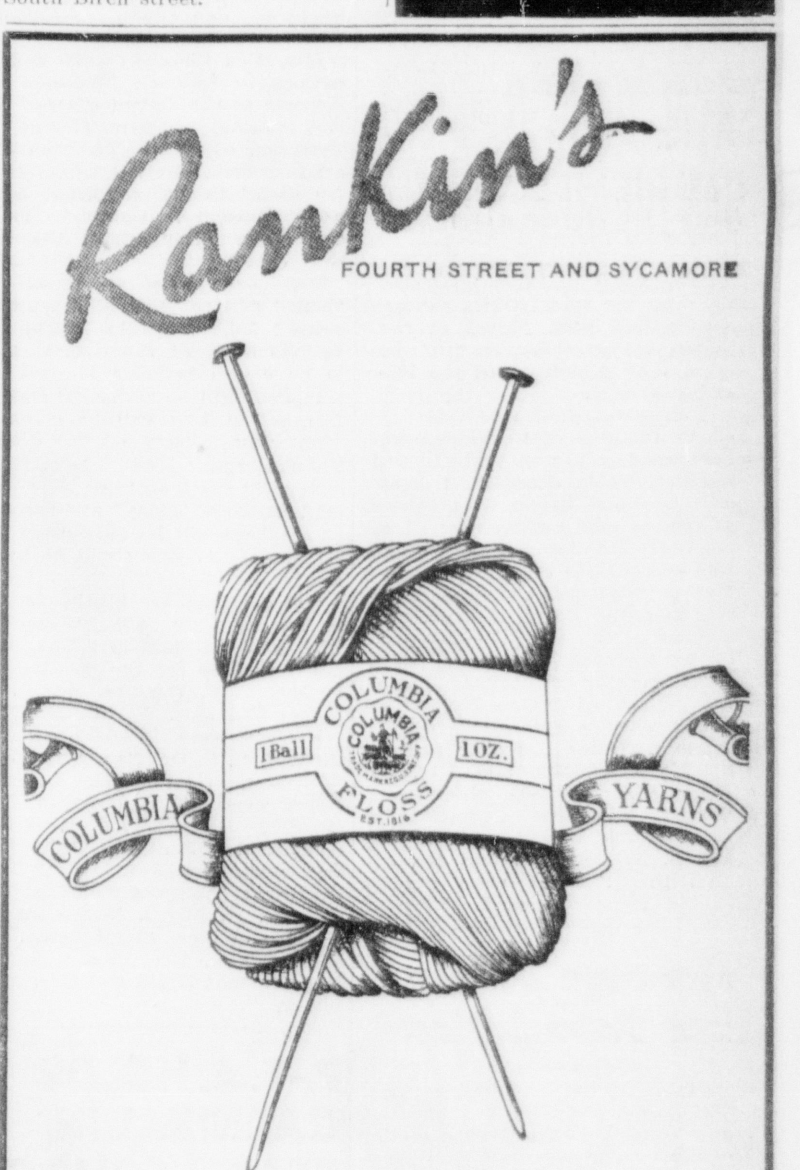
SYDNEY (UP)—A million trees will be planted in New South Wales in 1938 in honor of the 150th anniversary of the province.



Our Heaters

Are exceptionally beautiful this season and so reasonably priced. Stop and admire them.

Knox - Stout Hardware
420 EAST FOURTH ST.



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Of Columbia Yarn Company

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Mon., Tues. and Wed., Oct. 25 - 27

Come in and discuss the new stitches, new yarns, afghans, rugs and apparel with Mrs. Hunter, the Columbia stylist. She will be in the Yarn Shop all day Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 25 to 27. No obligations.

Lustra Scotch and Knitting Worsted 59c

Large 3.75-ounce hanks in almost every imaginable color. The low price of 59c the hank is for a limited time only.

Shetland Floss 2 balls 45c

Plan needs for months ahead. Rankin's has Shetland Floss in complete color ranges. Specially priced at 2 balls 45c.

Utopia Crepe Yarn . . . skein 65c
Full 2-ounce skeins in every important color. Share the special price of 65c the skein.

Yarn Shop — Rankin's — Street Floor

NEWS OF ORANGE

CHURCH WORK IN MOUNTAIN REGION TOLD

ORANGE, Oct. 23.—Preparatory to beginning a year's study on "The Building Rural America," Federated Church women of Orange and Escondido held an all day session yesterday at the Trinity Episcopal church parish house, with Mrs. Claude Douglas, of Los Angeles, as the speaker. Mrs. Douglas brought an intimate glimpse of rural church work in the mountain districts of Kentucky, where she spent some time recently.

In Typical Costume
Dressed in the typical costume of a mountain woman, black and white print dress with wide white collar and cuffs, sunbonnet of the same material, and with print cuffs, Mrs. Douglas revealed many intimate details of the lives of those living in the rural mountain areas.

Families of 14 children are the average in the mountains of Kentucky, said Mrs. Douglas, and many times the only cooking utensil in a mountain home is a frying pan. She told of the liquor problem in the mountains, the problem occasioned by stills of the mountaineers now being intensified by the introduction of roadhouses along the mountain roads.

Tells of Projects
The good which is coming from the government's co-operative projects where houses have been built of cobblestones, equipped with modern conveniences and surrounded by from seven to 15 acres of land was emphasized by the speaker. She also spoke of the good being done by churches along educational lines. She recommended a number of books for reading which included Ernest Poole's "Women on Horseback," a book telling of the work done by women who respond to calls for help in sickness.

Mrs. J. S. Sorenson presided and Mrs. Minnie Neville gave a talk on "Spiritual Life." Solos were sung by Mrs. W. C. Armstrong and Miss Elaine Smith, each accompanying the other. Serving of a covered dish luncheon was in charge of Mrs. B. J. Morey, Mrs. Margaret Faerber, Mrs. Frances E. Smith and Mrs. Armstrong. The next meeting will be held in December at the home of Mrs. R. W. Jones.

Annual Dinner Affair Held By Legion Unit

ORANGE, Oct. 23.—When members of the American Legion auxiliary were hostesses at a party at the Legion hall last night, a Halloween motif prevailed in decorations for the event. Orange colored shades had been placed over all lights and grinning Jack o' lanterns were placed about the lobby and clubroom.

A 6:30 o'clock dinner was served to families of auxiliary members and Legion members and their families. Table decorations stressed a seasonal theme with runners of orange and centerpieces of orange and colored flowers. A welcome was extended to the guests by Mrs. Marion Bickford and a response was made by Ewald Wegner, commander of the post. Accordion solos were played by Mrs. Joy Elder. An evening of cards followed the dinner. At bridge high scores were made by Mrs. Herbert Sturgis and Walter Brubaker and low by Myron Wallace and Mrs. Joy Elder while at 500 Mrs. Ewald Wegner and Bert Hodson made high scores and Ewald Wegner and S. A. Goodwood, low. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Davis were winners in the game of pinochle.

Arrange Dinner For Association

ORANGE, Oct. 23.—Landscaping will be discussed by Ted Blanding at a meeting of the Garden section of the Orange Women's club Tuesday when the group meets for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon at the clubhouse. Mr. Blanding will conduct a tour through a landscaped garden at the close of the meeting. Hostesses are Mrs. George Campbell, Mrs. W. C. Ahlman and Mrs. William Batt.

Mrs. William A. Moore will head the luncheon hostess committee and other members of the group are Mesdames W. H. Lowry, L. F. Flander, S. P. Harris, J. D. Hayes, Sherman Gillogly, Thomas Hight, V. D. Johnson, Grace Knoll, Alfred Leach, Frank C. Richmond, M. M. Fishback and Henry Terry.

Hobbies To Be Featured At Club Meeting

ORANGE, Oct. 23.—An evening of unusual interest is anticipated by members of the Business Women's club Monday when "Hobbies" will be the subject of the program. Each member has been requested by the president to wear a costume in keeping with her favorite hobby and a prize will be awarded for the one deemed best by a group of judges.

Miss Florence Boosey will preside and the meeting will take place at the Woman's clubhouse at 6:30 p.m. Miss Boosey and Mrs. Audrey Isbell Peterson have charge of the program, while Miss Mattie Dannemann heads the hostess committee.

YEAR'S PROGRAM OUTLINED AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH DINNER

ORANGE, Oct. 23.—The year's program for First Christian church members was planned and discussed at a dinner held in the church dining room last night, with the new pastor, the Rev. Myron Cole, presiding and leading in the group singing. Harold Larson was at the piano.

Members and guests were presented with attractive booklets. The little volume, chosen by the Rev. Mr. Cole as a gift to the members of the congregation, is a guide and aid to the study of the gospel of St. Matthew. Of interest was the distribution of the first issue of a church magazine, "Our Church Life," which is to be issued weekly.

Pledge cards were signed by those present, pledging loyalty and time to church activities. Russell Crouse, of Santa Ana, sang two solos, with Margaret Ockles as his accompanist. Eldon Winters gave two readings.

The subject of the address given by the pastor was "Facing the Day Ahead." Mrs. Purl Shull was in charge of the dinner. Announcement was made that the Rev. Mr. Cole will attend a church conference at Columbus, Ohio, next week and that next Sunday the Rev. A. S. Bash, pastor of the Orange Avenue Christian church of Santa Ana, will occupy the pulpit at the morning service and the Rev. L. F. Chamlee, of Fullerton, at the evening service.

Luncheon Held By Members Of Club Section

ORANGE, Oct. 23.—Guests and members of the Second Toastmasters section of the Orange Women's club heard three talks of interest at a luncheon meeting of the group at the Woman's clubhouse yesterday. Mrs. Arthur J. Sipherd presided and Miss Fannie Haebler, as toastmaster introduced speakers.

Speaks on Birds
Mrs. J. D. Hayes spoke on "Migratory Birds of California," telling of the two classes of birds to be found here, the resident class and the migratory. The latter group she said, as in two classes, those which migrate to the mountains and back to the valleys and those that go south in winter months. She spoke especially of the swallows of San Juan Capistrano, which left the mission today.

Mrs. Rex Shannon gave a comprehensive talk on "Exports and Imports of the United States." The last speaker was Mrs. George H. Peterson, who spoke on "The Desert in Bloom." Mrs. Peterson chose for description three desert spots, near Lancaster, Imperial Valley and Palm Springs and the Arizona desert.

Roll call responses were on "Nuts" and subjects of short talks ranged from jokes to histories of various nuts. At the next meeting to be held November 14, roll call responses will be "Personal Thankfulness." A talk will be given by Mrs. Henry Terry on "The First Thanksgiving." Mrs. Amy Palmer will speak on "The New England States of Today" and the other speakers will be announced later. Mrs. L. A. Bortz will be toastmaster.

Cancellations for luncheons are to be made by the Wednesday preceding the meeting. The hostess committee for the meeting will be Mrs. L. F. Douglas, Mrs. J. D. Hayes and Mrs. Bertha Neale.

Present were Mesdames Arthur Sipherd, L. F. Douglas, Amy Palmer, Mrs. George H. Peterson, Henry Terry, A. D. Donovan, S. P. Harris, J. D. Hayes, Marah Adams, Rex Shannon, C. L. Benson, and Miss Fannie Haebler, the three hostesses for the day. Mrs. V. A. Wood, Mrs. Cora B. Wood and Mrs. Alfred Leach, and three guests, Mrs. Stanley Lomax, Mrs. Thomas Hight and Mrs. Anna Slater.

P-T-A. HOLDS CARNIVAL IN BEACH SCHOOL

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 23.—More than 100 patrons of the elementary school and members of the faculties of both city schools attended the carnival given by the P-T-A. last night. Pop corn and peanut vendors marketed their wares. Sandwiches, pumpkin pie, cider, doughnuts and coffee, appropriate to the Halloween season, were served at the refreshment booth presided over by Miss Genevieve Helbing, instructor at the school, and Mrs. A. L. Henriksen. Dr. D. H. Hough and City Attorney Harry Overmyer, well disguised in their clown suits and paints, welcomed the visitors and sold gay balloons.

Mrs. C. P. Lambert, Mrs. Horace Hancock and Miss Ethel Dwyer, instructor at the school, sold the scrip to the patrons. Charming little dancers and young men from a Long Beach dancing school performed under the direction of their instructor, Kittie Mac. Patty Colvin sang and danced, accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. Jack Colvin. An accordion ensemble of small boys and girls, pupils of Mrs. George Chalmers, entertained with Mrs. Chalmers directing. Russell Olson performed in tap dance numbers. Fish ponds, the ghost gallery, the zoo and other such booths were popular places throughout the evening.

Aviation records mean dollars in the value of airplane exports. It is not mere coincidence that during the past two years, when America practically dominated the field in record-breaking flights, American aeronautical exports reached an all-time high.

WELFARE BILL CHIEF ARRIVES

Plans for a public meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. next Friday in the high school auditorium, were announced here today after the arrival in Los Angeles of Arthur L. Johnson, secretary of the General Welfare Association of America, Inc., from Washington, D. C. for a series of conferences and public addresses in Southern California.

The meeting will be sponsored by the Orange county unit of the General Welfare Legion. The party also will mark the last public appearance of Congressman Harry Sheppard before his return to Washington.

Drafted By Townsend
Johnson is the author of the General Welfare Act of 1937, the official Townsend Plan legislation now before congress. Attorney for the California State Labor commission for 20 years and author of labor legislation enacted in this state during that time, Johnson was drafted last January by Dr. Francis E. Townsend to go to Washington in support of his pension plan.

Johnson split with Dr. Townsend early in the summer, he said, because of Townsend's attack on congressmen over the Supreme Court issue and joined the conference of the General Welfare Act steering committee when that group repudiated the Townsend leadership, adopted the General Welfare name and suggested that the Townsend clubs of the nation take the same action.

Appears Here



Attorney Arthur L. Johnson, secretary of the General Welfare Association of America, Inc., who will be one of the speakers at a public meeting to be held in the Santa Ana high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. next Friday.

congressmen over the Supreme Court issue and joined the conference of the General Welfare Act steering committee when that group repudiated the Townsend leadership, adopted the General Welfare name and suggested that the Townsend clubs of the nation take the same action.

S. A. TRAVELERS SAIL TOMORROW

Tomorrow night when the Panama Pacific liner, "California" draws away from the dock at Terminal Island at Los Angeles harbor, among the many travelers aboard bound for Acapulco, Mexico, will be that group headed by Julia Ann Hyde of the Travel Service at Commercial National bank.

Several members of Mrs. Hyde's party are from Orange county, although Los Angeles and San Francisco are both represented on her list. Those from Santa Ana include Mrs. Maude Wiley, Mrs. Emma King Wassum and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Kaufman. Mrs. Hazel Maag is going from Anaheim, and Mrs. Ida Brinkman from Bala. Mrs. Brinkman will go on to New York and then to Lansing, Mich., with plans to drive home from that point in a new automobile.

To Mexico City
Completing the travel party will be Mesdames G. L. Eddie, Cornelia Wolff, J. Gardiner and Sara Hewitt, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Kolmitz, Mrs. John Deiber and G. Martin, Los Angeles. Leaving the "California" at Acapulco, the party will go by automobile to Mexico City.

\$2,982 JUDGMENT SETTLED FOR \$75 AS HOLBERT TAKES OFFER

Judgment rendered by Superior Judge H. G. Ames last July 1, awarded \$2982.28 to Charles M. Holbert, who was plaintiff against Bart E. DeVol in a case involving dispute between employer and employee, was settled today for \$75, it is announced.

DeVol had appealed from the judgment to the Fourth District court of appeals. When he instructed his attorney, Ridley Smith, to offer the plaintiff the \$75 that it would cost DeVol to have his brief on appeal printed, Holbert accepted the offer in settlement of the \$2982.28 judgment, it was said, so that the appeal was dropped.

The case involved the question whether an employer could recover the difference between advances made to a salesman against commissions earned. In this case, the employer had set up the advances in a book account, against the commissions credited.

bile to Taxco and then on to Mexico City for a week at the new Hotel Majestic. Returning via the coast route, the travelers will spend a day or longer at Guadalajara where they will visit the glass plants that have made Mexican glass so popular. They will reach home November 12.

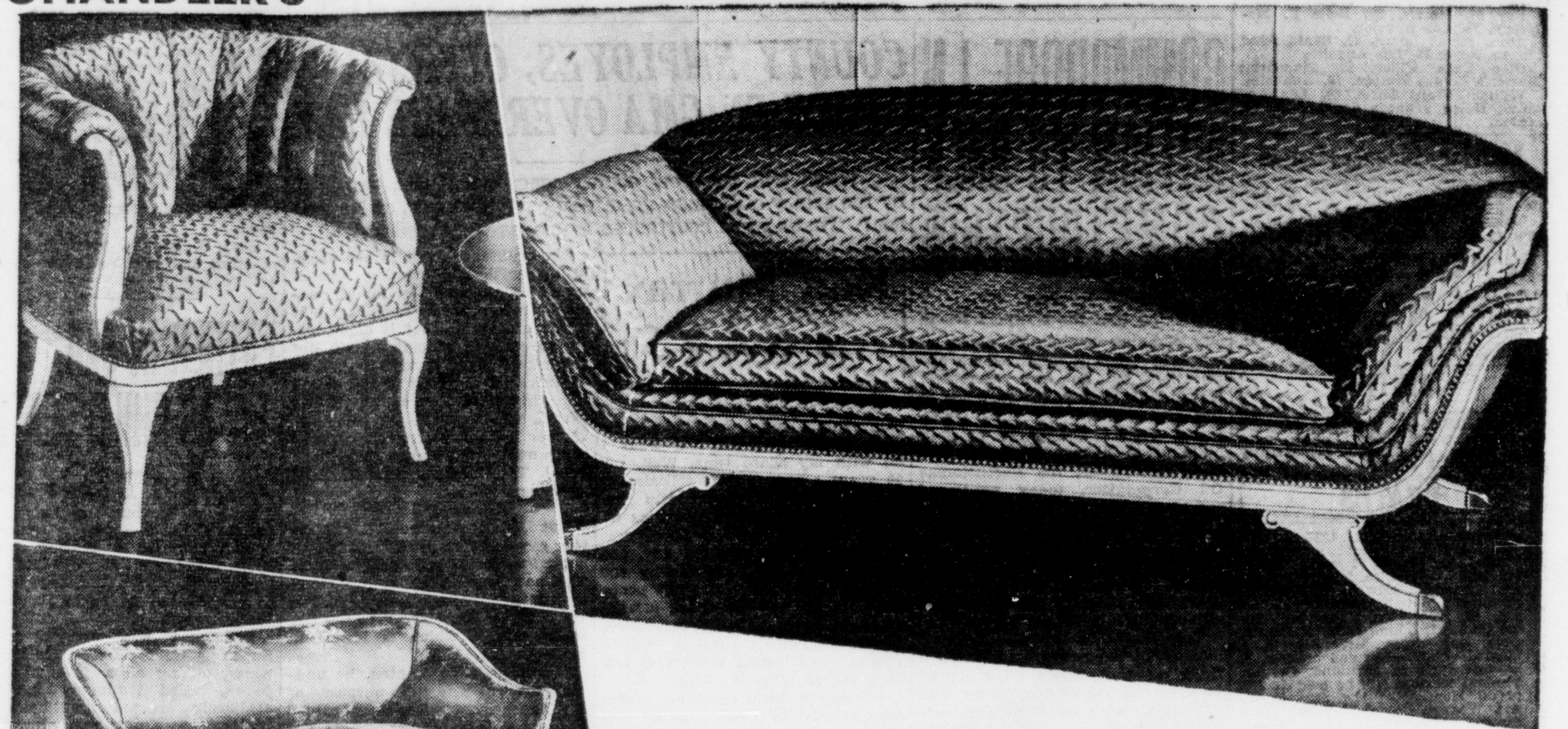
SCOTT TO OPEN BARBECUE PIT

Opening of a barbecue pit, under direction of the nationally famous Chef La Argo, was announced for tonight by D. W. Scott, owner of Scottie's Drive-In at 2209 North Main street.

La Argo, formerly private chef to President Theodore Roosevelt and President Woodrow Wilson, will barbecue beef, turkey and ham, in the new pit recently constructed at Scottie's. In addition to serving it at the restaurant the meat may be purchased by the pound, Scott said today.

During the grasshopper plagues in the early days of Kansas, trains were halted by the hordes of insects on the rails.

CHANDLER'S



At Last IT HAS COME!

AFTER 150 years... a furniture style has been born that you can bring into your home with the same trusting confidence that your great grandmother must have felt as she bought Early American furniture for her Colonial estate.

HERE IS DESIGN THAT WILL LIVE... design that reflects the 20th Century America just as surely and just as purely as Duncan Phyfe reflected the eighteenth century. Here is furniture made for the life we are living in this era of action and freedom!

TODAY, WE SEE THE EFFECTS of our great American "Melting Pot" on every hand. Most of our styles are influenced a bit by the French, the English, the Dutch and on and on. But out of it all has come this "American adaptation"... a dominant and distinctive style.

NO, WE DO NOT SAY it excels the work of those Masters of eighteenth century design. They reflected their Period with exquisite good taste. Now American designers of 1937 have done the same for this most exciting period in American history. They have taken time-tested designs which enjoyed a popular past and adapted their best features to our Modern Mode of living. It has been done for architecture, for clothing, even for manners... and now for furniture!

"DESIGNS FOR LIVING IN THE MODERN MODE" are created so every line breathes simplicity; so coverings and woods are lighter and brighter; so there is less of gaudiness and more of true sprightliness.

EVEN IN THE PARIS EXHIBITION this trend was displayed as the one and only interpretation of true modern design. Be sure you see it, and consider how beautifully it will fit into your modern American home. Be sure to consider how little it costs, yet how long it will last! And finally, make certain that you are seeing the only genuine "Designs for Living in the

Modern Mode

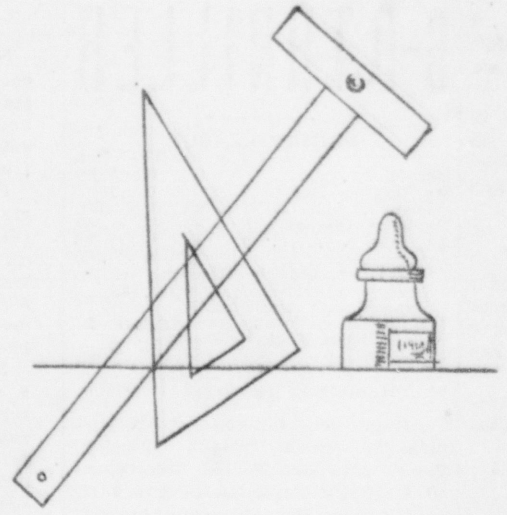
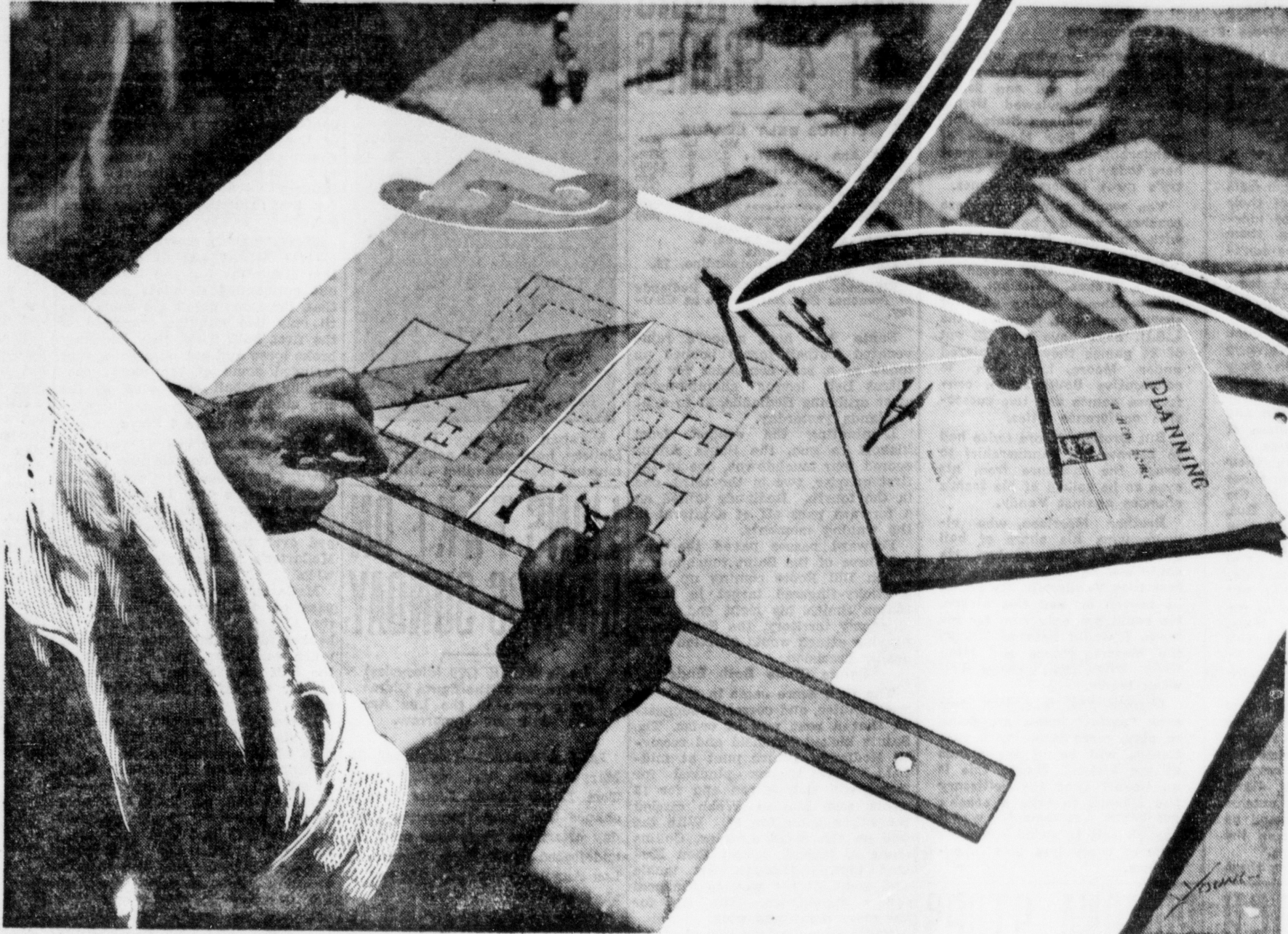
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Only one way



TO PLAN YOUR NEW HOME

NO MATTER whether you plan to buy or build a home, there is only **ONE WAY** to be certain of getting the home you want for what you can pay, the way you can best pay it.

You must first remember that acquiring a home of your own is not merely buying or building a house. There is a vast difference between a house and a home.

Homes are created by carefully planning houses to suit your individual requirements of living.

Those who are wise do not attempt to fill their own teeth, cure their ills, or plead their own cases in court. And yet

how few people seek help in making a home.

Solving the problems of the art of living has become the life work of many excellently equipped persons.

Why not let them help you?

Right from the start they can show you how to obtain joys and comforts of easy and graceful living that perhaps you never thought attainable.

Every step of home ownership (whether you buy or build) is discussed by qualified experts in a brand new 42-page book **FREE** to you for the asking. Add it to your library as a guide to **THE ONLY WAY** to intelligently plan your new home.



HOW TO GET THIS NEW BOOK FREE

In the interests of home ownership in Santa Ana, already famous for its beautiful homes, The Santa Ana Register has printed a limited supply of these new books and will gladly send you a copy **FREE** as long as they last. Your only obligation is to send 3 cents in stamps to cover postage, but promptness is recommended.

The Register

Santa Ana, Calif.

I am sincerely interested in the subject of Planning a New Home and would like a **FREE** copy of your new book. I enclose 3 cents in stamps to cover cost of mailing the book to me.

(It is suggested you PRINT your name plainly)

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY OR TOWN

*"The world will look out on my
 remember what we have been"*

SAN FRANCISCO—JUST WHAT
 I've asked that question prob-
 ably just as many
 times as you
 have. And no
 one has ever
 been able to give
 me an adequate
 answer. Now
 that I've parked
 the body in the
 control booth,
 watched him
 broadcast, had a
 lengthy talk with
 him, I still
 don't know the
 answer or how
 to begin.

There's a sinking
 feeling in the pit of my report-
 erial stomach telling me that I've
 somehow bungled the job and, as far
 as facts go, I'm not much better off
 than I was before. Swell newshawk,
 huh? The minute I leave home base,
 I'm lost.

Oh, I can tell you a few things.
 Such as:
 Nesbitt stands about five feet,
 eight inches tall... weighs around
 160... light complexion... wears
 horn-rimmed glasses... blond, curly
 hair which would make you ladies
 high with envy... rather good looking...
 still in his late twenties...
 smokes... likes old clothes.

But those aren't the important
 things. I'd like to feel that I knew
 what John Nesbitt was like inside.
 And I don't.

However, I'll alibi myself out of it
 by saying the fault wasn't entirely
 mine. Nesbitt is a confusing per-
 sonality. At least, to a stranger.
 Probably only his closest friends
 really know him. Perhaps here lies
 the explanation for some of the
 vague answers some have given me.
 On talking to him—or, rather, get-
 ting him to talk about himself—I
 found myself liking him one minute,
 disliking him the next. Like most
 people, he has a number of sides.
 But in an abstract, inoffen-
 sive way. As if the subject mat-
 ter being discussed was a car, a new
 suit or a pound of butter. To him,
 John Nesbitt is a serious person
 and the right answer hard to get.

The broadcast I saw Sunday was
 a repeat show which was released
 on the coast only. It was nearly nine
 o'clock before he entered the studio.
 Dressed in white slacks, zipper
 jacket and sneakers, he looked any-
 thing but the learned, middle-aged
 man he sounds like on the air.
 Introductions over, we chatted up
 to a minute before air time at 9:15.
 He was so oblivious of the broad-
 cast that I had to excuse myself a
 few seconds before the time and go
 in the control booth for fear he'd
 miss his cue or forget all about the
 show.

Nesbitt is probably one of the
 coldest pre-all-radio personalities
 I've ever met. All 9:15, Sunday nights
 means to him is that he's got to
 stand up for fifteen minutes and
 read a few words into a hunk of
 metal wired for sound.

But when he's on the air a sense
 of showmanship gets the best of
 him. He likes to roar and rant,
 give dramatic and witty to the fact
 that his weird stories of the Passing
 Parade are amazing countless thou-
 sands.

Where does he get his material?
 With the exception of interviews,
 these dealing mainly with Hollywood
 personalities, he finds it in the news-
 papers you and I read. Little hu-
 man-interest stories of one or two
 paragraphs that somehow have been
 overlooked and considered unimpor-
 tant are his pet.

These are clipped and filed under
 headings such as "The Strange Ways
 People Have Died," "Unusual Piker
 Hands," "Mysterious Accidents" and
 so on through the list of weird world
 happenings.

Housed in the University of Califor-
 nia library every day he has a
 representative searching back
 through the old newspapers for
 things that happened five years ago,
 ten years ago, twenty years ago.
 From musty pages forgotten freaks
 of a past era are rescued from ob-
 livion and their stories retold in a
 crisp, dramatic style.

Nesbitt explains matter-of-factly
 broadcasting manner this way: "All
 I do is stand up for fifteen minutes
 and read some words, and why they
 like it I don't know." His material
 he looks upon as trifle.

Even if his stories are true, and
 I'm certainly not saying they are,
 he's a definite radio success. This
 Sunday evening show (KJH, 9:15)
 of his is as ardently listened to as
 any one-man, quarter-hour on the
 air. When his sponsor is studied
 from NBC to Mutual this fall, Nes-
 bitt's listeners moved their dials
 right along with him. New York
 likes him. And Chicago, which,
 more often than not will refuse what
 Broadway accepts, likes him.

Hollywood, as we told you yester-
 day, likes him so well that he'll move
 there the first of the month to make
 pictures and air his program.

Copyright, 1937, Homer Cantfield

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Attractions At Local Theaters

GAY ROMANCE SCREENS SOON

Deanna Durbin Stars On Walker's Screen

FOUR STARS IN STATE FEATURE

An unusual screen comedy with music, Universal's "100 Men and a Girl," starring Deanna Durbin, opens an engagement at Walker's theater tomorrow, along with a delightful picture of love competi- tion between two men of the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, "Annapolis Salute."

"Screen Snapshots," showing 90 present and past movie stars at work and play, and newsreel, also are programmed.

No one should miss "100 Men and a Girl"—for 200 reasons, 100 being Miss Durbin, the 14-year-old, giving his son training he miss d, while Van Heflin portrays in role of a wealthy youth, attending the school to please a million- aire father. Marsha Hunt has the feminine lead, disrupting the school in general and the two feuding midshipmen in particular.

In "Annapolis Salute," James Ellison is seen as midshipman whose father, a Naval petty officer, played by Harry Carey, giving his son training he miss d, while Van Heflin portrays in role of a wealthy youth, attending the school to please a million- aire father. Marsha Hunt has the feminine lead, disrupting the school in general and the two feuding midshipmen in particular.

Second film brings fast moving George O'Brien in "Windjammer," third story of the sea for him. "Let's Go," color cartoon, and news also program.

Borrah Minevitch and his gang, harmonica wizards, are featured in "Love Under Fire," as are Frances Drake, Walter Catlett, Sig Rummann and Harold Huber. Con- cerned in the swift moving story is a frightened girl, Miss Young, fleeing madly about Europe, seek- ing to evade capture for a crime she mistakenly believes she has committed. Amecche is a Scotland Yard man.

Thrilling adventure dealing with a trans-Pacific yacht race, specu- lar ship wreck and a run-in with munition smugglers, pervades the actionful romance, "Wind- jammer." O'Brien, assistant to California's state attorney, is trust- ed with the task of serving a millionaire with a subpoena. Con- stance Worth, William Hall, Lee Shumway and others feature.

Conveying all of the unforget- table qualities of the original stage drama, M-G-M's screen version of "Madam X" arrives for the Broad- way screen, beginning tomorrow, in a double-bill program which also includes "Breakfast for Two," an R. K. O. production featuring Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Mar- shall, Glenda Farrell and Eric Blome, in rollicking comedy which mixes sophistication and slapstick.

Warren William and Gladys George have the title roles in "Madam X," story of a murder trial in which a son defends his mother, not knowing her identity. Miss George is superb throughout the picture, appearing in early sequences a beautiful woman of the world, later to become a

broken thing on the relentless wheel of circumstances. William scores a hit as the husband.

Reginald Owen, William Henry, Cora Witherspoon, Henry Daniell and Phillip Reed are in the cast with William and Miss George. "Breakfast for Two," supplies new and different roles for Miss Stanwyck and Marshall. A wealthy young girl buys up stock in a failing steamship company, shows up the former owner's in- efficiency, wins his love and saves his family mansion. Clever gags are found in this picture of gay, fast action.

On the same program is a new issue of the always-interesting "March of Time," "Steel Work- ers," cartoon, and news of the world.

Joan Crawford is delighting audiences in her latest and most impressive role at the West Coast theater in "The Bride Wore Red," today in a double-bill program which carries through Tuesday.

Second feature, "Over the Goal," is one of Warner brothers' fall football offerings—for the football fans and for those who like com- edy. Shorts include color cartoon, "Lyn' Mouse," and world news.

"The Bride Wore Red," featuring the star's attractive husband, Fran- chot Tonne, and Robert Young, is the screen version of Molnar's "Trieste." In this M-G-M success, Miss Crawford plays the most col- orful and dramatic role of her career as Anna, a cabaret enter- tainer who becomes a grand lady for a month by the chance of fate. Tonne, whose first screen success was scored as Miss Crawford's rejected suitor, in "Dancing Lady," wins at last in a cinematic love af- fair with the star as the gallant and whimsical Giulio. Young is given his finest acting opportunity as Rudy, wealthy nobleman. Regi- nald Owen, Billie Burke, Dickie Moore and George Zucco also are in the cast.

June Travis, Mabel Todd, Willard Parker, William Hopper, Raymond Hatton and others score in the football comedy, "Over the Goal."

Entertainment offered in "The Raven," Universal's melodrama, coming to the State screen for Wednesday and Thursday, is that which is expected of a shudder featuring, full of fiendish and di-abolical doings.

Among the cast are Boris Kar-loff, Bela Lugosi—big time shud- der-makers—Irene Ware, Arthur Hoyt, Lester Matthews and Inez Courtney.

Second feature brings Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane in "Fly-Away Baby," Warner broth- ers' melodrama. The wisecrack- ing blonde comedienne once more takes the part of Torchy Blane, live-wire girl reporter, the story dealing with a race around the world such as was held a few months ago by a real reporter, Miss Dorothy Kilgallen, and two men reporters.

In "The Raven," not a picturiza- tion of Edgar Allan Poe's poem, but including some of the torture devices told in other Poe works, Lugosi is a demented surgeon who saves a girl's life, then becomes infuriated with her He horribly disfigures her, an ex-convict and announces he will restore her. Looks if Karloff becomes his aide. Secret walls, thunder storms and all else which go with genuine shudder films are seen in this clever picture. Edna Bergen brings "Charlie McCarthy" in a specialty and a musical novelty also is added.

Water" Jed Prouty gets into hot water, running for mayor of his home town.

Dick Foran, the singing cow- boy of radio and screen, leads the State theater program for the last times tonight in the film, "Blaz- ing Sixes," story of a government agent who, back in 1890, stopped stage coach robbers "cold" with action and plenty of it. Other features of the program include "Who's Crazy?" comedy; "Whoops, I'm a Cowboy," cartoon; newsreel and "Secret Agent X-9," chapter 1.

With the number of paid pas- sengers in June reaching a new high for the year, passengers us- ing scheduled airlines operating in continental U. S. totaled 464, 008 for the first six months of 1937, exceeding by 43,322 the num- ber carried during a similar pe- riod in 1936.

An airship can fly greater dis- tances than any airplane and at a speed much higher than any steamship. And it can furnish a much greater degree of comfort.

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1937

Luncheon And Bridge Given For Mrs. Hyde

Mindful of the fact that Mrs. Charles F. Hyde Jr. is sailing tomorrow night from Terminal Island, with a travel party for Acapulco and thence to Mexico City, Mrs. Henry S. Williams yesterday made a bridge luncheon at Daniger's, a graceful bon voyage gesture complimenting the traveler.

Every detail of table appointments carried its suggestion of sailing, from the table cloth in deep ocean blue to the blue bubble bowl of white chrysanthemums and small chromium sailboats on blue mirrors. Lighthouses, small ships and place cards all carried the marine motif.

While guests lingered at the table enjoying a little chat before seeking the card room for contract play, Mrs. Williams took opportunity to present her honor guest with a beautiful bit of lingerie, summing up her bon voyage wishes.

Later while playing bridge, colorful plates of candy and nuts were placed at the tables, where four-somes were formed from the guest list. Mrs. C. P. England was here from Hollywood for the party, and was awarded guest prize, with Macaula, with son and daughter, Neil and Audrey, are comfortably settled on North Baker street—Bridgroom (Bride-Elect) Smedley and Lincoln (Bridgroom-To-Be) Spaulding will take that romantic step in December—Be Evelyn (Also Bride-Elect) Harman is one of the shapeliest "little" girls we've seen—her approaching marriage to Harrold Hunicutt gives added interest to Nov. 6, the Saturday of that busy weekend which is bringing so many things, what with Southern District Juniors convening in Ebell clubhouse for a two-day event, and Tux 'N Gowners dancing at Ye Country club Saturday night—Junior clubwomen will find Ninette (Mrs. Russell) Wilson, Southern District prexy on the receiving end at the Junior's conclave, with papa Fred C. (Mayor) Rowland giving the official how-do-you do?—Fred and Mabel (Mrs. Mayor) recalling the joys of visiting on Puget Sound where their hosts had their own carefully planted cypress tree (Sonny, run out and cut a few stalks of oysters for stew)—Dotter Barbara (Scripps) Rowland ejaculating "Imagine it! Here I am swimming in Pug-get Sound!"

Santa Anna Job's Daughters feel that they are one up on the De Molays—the gals (with the help of their male parents) are completing their recreation hall at Forest Home. Located on a several acre tract, the two-story cabin is 40 by 60 feet and has a big fireplace—Mary (Honored Queen) Crowe boasts that NO Job's Daughters ANYWHERE have such a building. The fireplace already has proved that it can hold a log or two.

—Little Johnny will be bringing in the wood at home before very long—sheaves of white birch bark, such as Dolores Del Rio likes—apple wood, Jeannette McDonald's choice—spruce logs, the favorite of Gale Sondergaard—hickory logs, Fay Wray's preference—or perhaps a juniper log, Anita Louise's extravagance?—We've heard tell of something not quite so romantic, but really a good blazer—a telephone pole.

Here and there—Ashby (Realtor) Turner stopping for gas on the King's Highway, and unconscious of our existence as fellow Santa Anans—Frank (Commercial Artist—Curly Top) Hertzberg graduating from a bicycle to a 1937 Ford—Rose (D.A.V. and Mrs. Harry) Edgington hanging and depending on the city bus service just like the rest of us—La Vonne (Jaycee Blonde) Frandson and a group of her cohorts visiting Ye Register office while decked out in cute little Spinster aprons—Bob (News-bu) Guild back in town chatting with friends—Janice (B.M.A.) Yetmar and Genevieve (Steno) Hanson chugging home in three hours' time after a day in Loz Ongaletz—they never were very good at engine fixing—Mae (Mrs. M. E.) Getting up to bat for the newspapers of the city—the Ediths have been taken already—Edith (Book Reviewer) Cloyes and Bruce (Druggist) Monroe chatting at the drive-in market—Harriet (Mrs. Maurice) Enderle's softly waving hair is such a pretty grey frame for that youthful face. Hearing her reviews of "High Top" on two successive evenings gave us opportunity to enjoy her charm at our leisure—Nancy (Mrs. Theron) Clark busy on thesis for her Master's degree—Good luck, Nancy!

Discontinuing Moment No. 9657

—That time not so long ago when Ruth (Mrs. Charles) Bressler was having rather a swanky luncheon and served, among other things, brus. is sprouts. Before arrival of her guests, Ruth went around sniffing the air and wondering why the neighbors chose that day of all others, to cook cabbage! Time marches on, and now ye Fine City's party hostesses are viddy viddy careful to stress a Chinese motif, if an Oriental idea is being carried out—and just to think, in the olden days there didn't seem to be much difference between the Japanese and Chinese, as far as the casual observer was concerned—Alma (welfare dept) Karlsson tells the one about the Chinese of whom someone asked, "Why all the celebrating, what is going on?" and said man replied very patronizingly indeed, "I don't know, just some Japanese doings."

Vivian and Frank (Postmaster) Harwood having a grand time in the City of the Bridges this week, among those present at a banquet

Wait A Minute

Moon on the water, silhouetted fishermen, glowing lights of yachts and graceful palm branches—just a part of the scenic detail caught by Ivie (Stationer) Stein in a prize winning photograph appearing in Loz Ongaletz Times rotogravure section last Sunday. Newport Harbor at night—an interesting sight any time of the year—in its calm, or in its seething moods, the harbor will be viewed this year by Elizabeth and Cood (Rancher) Adams, who have a lovely home on the Bay Front—Across the bay have been living Mary and Loyal (ages) King with their small children, Blonde Moya and Karen of the amazing eyes—much as they love the Island, they are coming to Santa Anna soon to claim a new home which they are building in North Broadway Park.

Fran and Q. L. (Budget Mr.) Hardy are keeping the home fires burning down on South Garnsey street, so don't go calling at their former Walnut street address—Edwina and Burley (Bride and Bridgroom) Durbin have chosen Lynnwood as a nice place to live—Ethel and Malcolm (Telephone Co.) Macaula, with son and daughter, Neil and Audrey, are comfortably settled on North Baker street—Bridgroom (Bride-Elect) Smedley and Lincoln (Bridgroom-To-Be) Spaulding will take that romantic step in December—Be Evelyn (Also Bride-Elect) Harman is one of the shapeliest "little" girls we've seen—her approaching marriage to Harrold Hunicutt gives added interest to Nov. 6, the Saturday of that busy weekend which is bringing so many things, what with Southern District Juniors convening in Ebell clubhouse for a two-day event, and Tux 'N Gowners dancing at Ye Country club Saturday night—Junior clubwomen will find Ninette (Mrs. Russell) Wilson, Southern District prexy on the receiving end at the Junior's conclave, with papa Fred C. (Mayor) Rowland giving the official how-do-you do?—Fred and Mabel (Mrs. Mayor) recalling the joys of visiting on Puget Sound where their hosts had their own carefully planted cypress tree (Sonny, run out and cut a few stalks of oysters for stew)—Dotter Barbara (Scripps) Rowland ejaculating "Imagine it! Here I am swimming in Pug-get Sound!"

Santa Anna Job's Daughters feel that they are one up on the De Molays—the gals (with the help of their male parents) are completing their recreation hall at Forest Home. Located on a several acre tract, the two-story cabin is 40 by 60 feet and has a big fireplace—Mary (Honored Queen) Crowe boasts that NO Job's Daughters ANYWHERE have such a building. The fireplace already has proved that it can hold a log or two.

—Little Johnny will be bringing in the wood at home before very long—sheaves of white birch bark, such as Dolores Del Rio likes—apple wood, Jeannette McDonald's choice—spruce logs, the favorite of Gale Sondergaard—hickory logs, Fay Wray's preference—or perhaps a juniper log, Anita Louise's extravagance?—We've heard tell of something not quite so romantic, but really a good blazer—a telephone pole.

Here and there—Ashby (Realtor) Turner stopping for gas on the King's Highway, and unconscious of our existence as fellow Santa Anans—Frank (Commercial Artist—Curly Top) Hertzberg graduating from a bicycle to a 1937 Ford—Rose (D.A.V. and Mrs. Harry) Edgington hanging and depending on the city bus service just like the rest of us—La Vonne (Jaycee Blonde) Frandson and a group of her cohorts visiting Ye Register office while decked out in cute little Spinster aprons—Bob (News-bu) Guild back in town chatting with friends—Janice (B.M.A.) Yetmar and Genevieve (Steno) Hanson chugging home in three hours' time after a day in Loz Ongaletz—they never were very good at engine fixing—Mae (Mrs. M. E.) Getting up to bat for the newspapers of the city—the Ediths have been taken already—Edith (Book Reviewer) Cloyes and Bruce (Druggist) Monroe chatting at the drive-in market—Harriet (Mrs. Maurice) Enderle's softly waving hair is such a pretty grey frame for that youthful face. Hearing her reviews of "High Top" on two successive evenings gave us opportunity to enjoy her charm at our leisure—Nancy (Mrs. Theron) Clark busy on thesis for her Master's degree—Good luck, Nancy!

Discontinuing Moment No. 9657

—That time not so long ago when Ruth (Mrs. Charles) Bressler was having rather a swanky luncheon and served, among other things, brus. is sprouts. Before arrival of her guests, Ruth went around sniffing the air and wondering why the neighbors chose that day of all others, to cook cabbage! Time marches on, and now ye Fine City's party hostesses are viddy viddy careful to stress a Chinese motif, if an Oriental idea is being carried out—and just to think, in the olden days there didn't seem to be much difference between the Japanese and Chinese, as far as the casual observer was concerned—Alma (welfare dept) Karlsson tells the one about the Chinese of whom someone asked, "Why all the celebrating, what is going on?" and said man replied very patronizingly indeed, "I don't know, just some Japanese doings."

Vivian and Frank (Postmaster) Harwood having a grand time in the City of the Bridges this week, among those present at a banquet

Revealing plans for her marriage sometime in the spring, Miss Margaret Krause, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Krause, 511 Seventeenth street announced her engagement to Carl Hostetter of Costa Mesa at a bridge club party this week.

Word of the betrothal came as a surprise to club members assembled in the Krause home. It was not until late in the evening that the news was told. At that time Miss Esther Bandick, close friend of the bride-elect revealed in clever manner, that Miss Bandick is the fiancée of the Costa Mesa man. Mr. Hostetter is manager of Costa Mesa Lumber company, and it is in the neighboring community that the young couple expect to establish their home.

Bridge play of the evening yielded first prize for Mrs. Kai Hedemann of Corona and second to Mrs. Stanley Hardin of Santa Ana. Miss Krause served a dessert course at the close of the affair.

In the group were the Misses Esther Bandick, Myrtle Schaefer, Martha Unzelman, Helen Dring, and Mesdames Stanley Hardin, Kai Hedemann, Walter Meyer, Winston Roby, Elvin Schmetgen, Edward Schleuter and Ernest Unzelman, with the hostess, Miss Krause.

Las Felicitas Club Enjoys Luncheon

Entertainment planned Thursday by Mrs. Eugene Pettitt for her sister members of Las Felicitas club, included an enjoyable luncheon based on the Halloween motif, at Daniger's in advance of the afternoon of needlework and chat.

After their enjoyment of the luncheon menu and the pretty appointments of the tea room, guests repaired to the Pettitt home, 646 North Van Ness avenue for the remainder of the afternoon. Only one member was absent, Mrs. Albert Raymond, who is now enjoying an eastern trip from which she is not expected home for perhaps another week.

Sharing Mrs. Pettitt's hospitality were Mesdames Thomas Harris, Lewis Williams, Joseph Ogle, Willard Bessett and Jerome E. Braden.

HOYSTERS' LUNCHEON

Mrs. Leslie Eckel's pretty new home, 1920 Freeman street was enjoyed by feminine members of United Presbyterian Hoysters' class Thursday afternoon when they were her guests at luncheon. Co-hostess was Mrs. Ralph Raitt of Placentia.

Halloween colors were evident in decorations, which included bouquets of goldenrod and zinnias. Pottery appointed tables at which luncheon was served.

Present were Mesdames Herbert Klotzky, Donald Hillyard, Frank Hanson, Harold Finley, William Eckles, Arthur McFadden, R. J. McConnell, Emory Simons, Paul Eby, Carson Smith, T. Grey Johnston, Harold Moomaw and the two hostesses.

Mrs. Hanson will receive the group in November.

Drs. Ruley and Jolivet
Chiropractors
Suite 205-6-7-8-9 Broadway
Central Building
405 North Broadway
Santa Ana
Telephone 1200

Bridal Couple Complimented At Reception

Announcement made this week of the marriage last August of Theola Ridgway and J. D. Parsons was followed by a reception at which the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ridgway, complimented the newly-married couple Thursday evening at the Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe.

There were 40 guests, all interested in learning details of the wedding, which took place Saturday, August 7, in Yuma, Ariz. The bride was charmingly attired in a tea rose knitted suit with all costume details in blue. Now that news of the wedding has been told, Mr. and Mrs. Parsons are at home to their friends at 819 Lowell street.

For the party Thursday evening, the bridegroom had sent the lovely corsage bouquets worn by his bride and the interested relatives and friends who took special part in the reception. The new Mrs. Parsons wore black transparent velvet with white lace jacket and two beautiful orchids. Mrs. Ridgway was in green silk with a corsage cluster of thistles in the same orange and rust tones, stressed by decorative details of the tea room.

Receiving Line
Mr. and Mrs. Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Parsons, the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Parsons and the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Arbom, were in the receiving line. Mrs. J. Fred Parsons wore black and white georgette with a cluster of gardenias. Mrs. Arbom's green frock was enhanced by gardenias.

Chrysanthemums in vivid autumn shades centered the prettily arranged table from which moulded fruit jello in jewel tones was served with open faced sandwiches, nuts and candies. Pouring coffee and tea were Mrs. Russell Goetting, in du-bonnet velvet with gardenias and Mrs. Merle Wolverton, in du-bonnet taffeta with white cyclamen.

Assisting in serving were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson, in rust taffeta with Taisman roses; Mrs. Don Crumley, in blue velvet with gardenias and pink sweet peas. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Marion Parsons, a student at Occidental college, assisted with hostess duties throughout the evening. She wore a black silk frock with gardenias.

The new Mrs. Parsons, a graduate of Santa Ana High school, is employed with the Telephone company. The bridegroom, who attended Junior college following graduation from the local high school, is with Pontiac garage.

Sharing the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Parsons, the honored pair, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Parsons, with Mrs. Elizabeth Arbom and the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Young; Delbert Ridgway, Miss Marion Parsons and Messrs. and Mesdames William Houghtaling, Carl Sanborn, James S. Elliott, Terry, Lacy, Eugene Anderson, Merle Wolverton, Russell Goetting, Mrs. E. S. Gilbert, Miss Eugene Gilbert, Miss Pauline Parsons, Max Busch, Mrs. Maxine Brand, Miss Vernis Waggener, all of this community; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Evenson and Mr. and Mrs. Don Crumley, Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arbom, Balboa.

Officers and Mothers Are Guests At Girl Reserve Tea

Officers of the various Girl Reserve groups of the city, together with their mothers were welcomed at a tea yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. F. Smith, 1816 Heliotrope Drive. Hostesses were members of the Girl Reserve committee of the Y. W. C. A.

The affair came as a compliment to Miss Marjorie McCulloch, who took over the duties of Girl Reserve secretary early in the fall. She was the first to receive the group, together with Mrs. Smith, Mrs. W. D. Guthrie, president of the Y. W. C. A. and Mrs. John McCoy, chairman of the Girl Reserve committee.

Fifty guests called during the afternoon. Mrs. Quentin Matson was in charge of tea arrangements. Pouring tea were Miss Vanche Plumb and Mrs. Edith Thatcher, who presided at a beautifully arranged table spread with lace. Brass candlesticks and a handsome brass samovar added to the charm of the setting.

For Postmaster General James A. Farley—and by the way, Frank, did he mop his brow and say as little as he did when interviewed by reporters?... Ralph (V. M.) Smedley slipping in unobtrusively at Ebell Drama section's meeting, not refusing a steaming cup of tea.... Ebull Garden section must have missed Clara (Mrs. J. E.) Paul when they met Thursday.... Clara usually gives a chatty talk on New and Rare Plants.... but just think of the interesting things she and J. E. (D. D. S.) will have to tell about that trip of theirs.... Paul (Haberdahey) Berman, nonchalant in white slacks and sweater, pondering about whether or not to go to the theater. Now he's planning a father and son banquet for Phi Sigs, also is enthusiastic about the frat's Thanksgiving eve dance.... Tonight brings an annual costume dance at ye Country club, with feminine guests reviving that old-fashioned (but not forgotten) art of preparing intriguing box suppers.... The one with the red ribbon on it is ours.

Representing Women's Various Activities



MRS. BURTON ALLEN MRS. MARY ELIZABETH PERRIN MRS. ROSE MARY WALKER MRS. O. J. LARSEN



MRS. F. W. STROSCHEIN MRS. R. G. MILLER MRS. HENRY MOSER MRS. GEORGE KELLOGG

Mrs. Burton Allen has been complimented at many parties since announcement was made of her marriage in Carmel in late August. She was Miss Miriam Rich, teacher in Garden Grove schools. . . . Miss Mary Elizabeth Perrin known as "Betty" to all her friends, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt M. V. F. Perrin of Laguna Beach, will be the bride on October 27 of John Franklin Stroh of Los Angeles. . . . Miss Rosemary Walker, another lovely girl of Our Village, daughter of the Frederick B. Walkers, has been awarded a freshman scholarship of Occidental College where she is now enrolled for study. . . . Mrs. Oscar J. Larsen was Miss Wanda Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill, Garden Grove, while the latter are in Buena Park. . . . Mrs. F. W. Stroschein as Anna Smith of Vista, was married to the Santa Ana on October 7, and the two are now traveling by automobile through the middle west before returning to take up residence at 2220 Greenleaf street. . . . Mrs. R. G. Miller of Huntington Beach, president of the Orange County federation of Women's Clubs, will preside over the mid-year convention to be held next Friday in Costa Mesa Women's clubhouse. . . . Mrs. Henry Moser is another Santa Ana bride, formerly Miss Helen O'Brien, daughter of Mrs. E. B. O'Brien, 1216 South Flower street. Her marriage to the Stanford graduate, now with the Santa Ana office of U. S. Soil Conservation, occurred last Sunday in First M. E. Bride chapel. . . . Mrs. George Kellogg is another prominent clubwoman of the county who will attend Friday's federation conclave. She has just assumed the presidency of Yorba Linda Women's club.

Interesting Subject Discussed by Club

Mothers' club members shared an interesting evening Thursday in the L. D. Spencer home, 1301 South Van Ness avenue, where two of Mrs. Spencer's sisters, Mrs. R. N. Hobson and Mrs. John Mayfield of Fullerton, were present to enjoy the general program of the evening with club members.

Mrs. Josh L. Wilson, president, introduced the general theme of "Our children must be ready to pass."

To complete a pleasant hospitality, Mrs. Spencer served refreshments to her guests who included with her sisters, the club members, Mesdames Fred Ray, J. E. Sims, Guy T. Maties, John W. Fraley, C. R. McGowan, Herbert Hayson, William B. Humphrey, Forrest White, Herbert Parsons and Kenneth C. Loughton.

Couple Makes Flying Trip to Gretna Green

Making a flying journey to Yuma, night, with Mr. and Mrs. William Carter of this city and Robert L. Pierson of Orange were married Sunday at a quiet ceremony.

Floyd Martin piloted the airplane in which they made the trip, accompanied by Mrs. John McCune of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierson plan to establish their home in San Juan Capistrano, where the bridegroom is working for Mr. McCune. The bride formerly was in the office of Dr. Loman C. Adams.

You and Your Friends

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Haines, 1101 South Main street, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fitzpatrick, 823 North Baker street are spending the week end in San Diego.

Miss Nell Donovan, 114 West Third street, and her house guest, Miss Katherine Stott of Phoenix, Ariz., are spending the week at Laguna Beach where they have taken a cottage. Miss Stott, who Phoenix Good Samaritan hospital, is here to recuperate from the effects of a recent operation.

Mrs. Neva Fry of Princeton, West Va., who had expected to leave this week for her home after a visit here, is ill in the home of her sister, Mrs. H. S. Caul, 214 North Ross street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Halderman, 601 East Pine street have as a houseguest Mrs. E. E. Pillsbury of Leominster, Kans., who plans to leave next Tuesday for her home after a week's visit here. The Santa Anans and their guest spent today in Laguna Beach.

Party Hostess Brings Bit of the Orient To Her Guests

Bringing a bit of picturesque Japan into an American setting, Miss Ruth Stephenson entertained at a Japanese tea of interesting detail Friday night in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Stephenson, 433 West Santa Clara avenue.

The hostess' Beta Sigma Phi sorority sisters were guests at the affair. Informality prevailed, with merriment beginning early in the evening as guests arrived, and were asked to remove their shoes before entering the home.

Other Japanese customs were observed, as guests sought seats on the floor where cushions were arranged invitingly. They prevailed upon the hostess to tell about her fascinating summer of travel, and to dwell particularly on the Orient. She displayed kimonos, coolie costumes and many other articles, which originated in Japan. Especially lovely were the blue pajamas which she wore. The matching kimono which completes the costume was shown.

Six low tables were called into use late in the evening, when tea, rice cakes and a tempting dessert were served. Individual tea pots were included in the appointments. Hand painted place cards and favors of tiny Japanese shoes added to the effective setting.

Mrs. Stephenson assisted her daughter in entertaining. Their guests were Mesdames Sam Cash, Donald Ribau, Robert Windolph, the Misses Jean Ema, Mary Ford, Lily Forsberg, Marie La Boucherie, Hazel Lee, Dorothy Lindgren, Delphina Lopez, Lucie McDermott, Lillian McDonald, Elsie Simsen, Katherine Spicer, Eunice Spicer and Mary Louise Wallace.

Club Party Given For Foundation Fund

Assembling a small group of Santa Ana Woman's club members Friday afternoon in her home, 1322 North Garnsey street, Mrs. C. W. Clarke staged a foundation fund benefit bridge party of much seasonal charm.

When in La Jolla a few days ago, Mrs. Clarke secured some brilliantly colored autumn leaves, and these formed a scarlet and gold setting for quaintly shaped and colored gourds, centering the two tables where dessert course was served. In contrast play which followed, first and consolation gifts were won by Mrs. F. A. Martin and Mrs. E. J. Grothier.

Mrs. Clarke's guests were Mesdames R. A. McMahon, club president; E. A. Martin, Earl M. Waycott, G. N. Coon, E. J. Grothier, C. R. Walter and Margaret Church.

Neighborhood Group Has Evening Event

Weber's bakery was scene of an autumn party which members of a neighborhood group enjoyed last Arizona, last weekend, Miss Ruth Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milner and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Jesece as hosts.

Mrs. Howard McHenry and Earl Lepper held high scores in bridge, with consolation awards going to Lawrence Brown and Mrs. Lloyd Ozbirn. Gingerbread and coffee were served at the close of the affair.

In the group with the hosts were Messrs. and Mesdames Leonard Musick, Howard McHenry, Richard Metz, Lloyd Ozbirn, Lawrence Brown, Earl Lepper, and Norman Cowdrey.

The next party will be held in December.

AT GRAND CHAPTER

Opportunity to meet her daughter, Mrs. Nelson M. Holderman of Napa, was afforded Mrs. Leona Talbott this week, by the fact of Mrs. Holderman's attendance at Grand chapter, O. E. S. in Los Angeles Ambassador, Mrs. Talbott joined her in Los Angeles for part of the festivities of the conclave, enjoying especially the program of Wednesday when 61 California deputy grand matrons, one of which was Mrs. Holderman, wearing gold taffeta, formed a golden frame around the grand officers sitting in business session.

There were more than 10,000 prominent Eastern Stars from all over California in attendance at the conclave, and since the color theme was white and gold, and all the feminine officers wore elaborate white gowns, the gold frocks of the deputy grand matrons were especially effective.

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Mrs. Eugene Thomas is Octagon Club Hostess

Brought together for their first club party since the vacation season, members of Octagon club were guests at an autumn affair Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Eugene Thomas, Newport Road.

Yellow, gold and bronze pottery chrysanthemums in white pottery bowls centered tables where dessert was served in advance of card play. Tallies of appropriate design was distributed for games in which the two highest scores were held by Mrs. Stanley Morgan and Mrs. Leavitt Ford.

Guests were Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Herbert Stroschein, sharing the affair with members including Mrs. Leavitt Ford, Mrs. Claudine Irvine and Mrs. Arthur Woodworth, Garden Grove; Mrs. Charles Hunt, Anaheim; Mrs. Frank Armit, Santa Ana and the hostess, Mrs. Thomas was assisted during the afternoon by her little daughters, the Misses Barbara Jean and Shirley Ann Thomas.

Mrs. Hunt will entertain the club in mid-November at her Riva Vista avenue home in Anaheim.

Local Group Honors Former Santa Anan

Coming as a surprise to Mrs. Harold Breeding, former Santa Anan now living in Pasadena, was a layette shower which several members of a local bridge club gave in her honor Friday afternoon as a climax to a theater party enjoyed by the group.

Mrs. Joe Cornelius, Mrs. Russell Goetting, Mrs. Ernest Crumrine, Mrs. Robert Koetting and Mrs. Jack Casey formed the party going to Pasadena to join Mrs. Breeding. They enjoyed luncheon in a downtown tea room before attending the theater. Going to Mrs. Breeding's home, they showered her with gifts.

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Distant Lands Described For Travel Guests

Presenting one of the chief events of their club year, their annual guest night program, members of Ebell Third Travel section were privileged last night to introduce as speaker, Mrs. Charles P. Boyer, in an entralling account of her personal experiences in the Orient.

It was in Ebell lounge that Mrs. S. W. Nau and Mrs. P. P. Nickey, hostesses in charge of the evening, received a hundred or more members and guests for an evening which was purely entertaining. Mrs. S. A. Moore, section leader, dispensed with all business details, and it was Mrs. Nau's privilege to introduce the guest speaker, which she did with her customary graciousness of manner.

Mrs. Boyer, who devoted more than seven months to world travels this year, centered her talk on the Orient, where she visited lands in the interior far from beaten tourist trails. One of her side trips was by airplane 600 miles into the interior, and she made a remarkable tour of the Yangtze river valley, describing the country and her experiences in graphic manner. While she told something of Shanghai and the present war zone, she also devoted much time to her experiences in Canton, Peiping and Nanking.

Because of some mechanical trouble with the projecting apparatus, Mrs. Boyer's travel films could not be shown, but Miss Lula Minter was able to assist by loaning her pictures and projector, with Warren Brakeman screening the films.

At the conclusion of the enjoyable affair, guests were served pecan ice cream roll with a variety of cakes and coffee under supervision of Mrs. Perry Lewis, social chairman, assisted by Mrs. T. R. Trawick and Mrs. Albert Bowen.

A. A. U. W. Group Holds Halloween Party

Successful in every particular was the Halloween party shared by members of the Recent Graduates' group, A. A. U. W. this week in the Y. W. clubrooms. The spirit of Halloween held sway throughout the evening, and found expression not only in games and decorations, but in prizes of Halloween candles awarded contest winners.

Miss Marlan Hawk took the individual prize, while table prizes were won by Mrs. Carmen Hunt and the Misses Inez Hickman and Mary Beasley. Refreshments were served on the same seasonal theme.

Mrs. Lynn Scott, chairman of the group, explained requirements and standards of the A. A. U. W. and told of the status of the Recent Graduates' group in the Orange county branch. A program plan for the year was outlined and decision was reached for the group to act in an advisory capacity for high school and junior college seniors, to acquaint them with educational and social aspects of the various California colleges on the approved list.

On Wednesday night, December 1, the Recent Graduates' group will stage a 6:30 o'clock dinner in the Green Cat cafe.

Scholastic Honor Won By Laguna Student

Prominent among scholastic achievements of Orange county young people, is that of Miss Rosemary Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Walker, 541 Oak street, Laguna Beach.

It was only this past June that Miss Walker completed her high school course, graduating with the 1937 class from Laguna Beach high school, where she was prominent in many fields, including student government, music, drama and athletics.

Her scholastic record matched that of the campus, and her high academic standing was recognized when she was awarded the freshman class scholarship to Occidental college, where she is now enrolled as a student. There was high competition offered in this contest, all entrants having been chosen for their high scholastic achievements.

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Miscellaneous Program Gives Pleasure To Pegasus Club

There were happy greetings exchanged Thursday between Pegasus club members, meeting in the home of Mrs. George W. Bond, 307 East Myrtle street. For the hostess arrived only a few days ago after an extended absence in Oregon, and this was the first opportunity for many of the club members to express their "welcome home."

A miscellaneous program was presented with quite happy results. Mrs. Bernice Thompson led in the varied offerings with "Eastward Ho!" an article reminiscent of days in China. Poetry had its representatives, including Mrs. W. E. Foyte with "Guest Book," Mrs. Frank W. reading "Position," Mrs. George Munro with "Rover," and Mrs. C. C. Fuller with "Treasures."

The hostess too added poems, reading "Hilltop" and "I Will Lift Up My Eyes" and "Living on a Hill" which she had entered in a contest, winning a prize with "Hilltop." This prize was the same "The Rose in My Garden," and Mrs. C. C. Briscoe lent variety to the program by singing it to her own piano accompaniment. She followed this with her own arrangement of "Twilight," one of Mrs. Bond's poems.

Mrs. Earl Morris read a children's story, "At Grandpa's," and Mrs. Justus Butcher an article, "Living It Over." Mrs. Frank Landon and Mrs. Rose Havelley were other Pegasus members who helped two guests, Mrs. Clarence Bond and Miss Gertrude Andrew, form an appreciative audience. All were interested in Mrs. Bond's announcement of a poem accepted by the society. The hostess used vivid flowers of the season in decking her home for the event, and for the dessert course served in advance of the program, added Halloween symbols to the appointments of the table, spread with handsome lace. Although Mrs. Glenn Tidball was not present she sent her invitation for the club to meet with her in two weeks' time.

Sewing Club Enjoys Halloween Party

Stitch and Chatter club members were guests at the gayest of Halloween parties Thursday afternoon when Mrs. W. E. Hagthorn entertained in her home, 515 Lane street.

Games of appropriate nature were played for part of the time. Adding interest to the occasion were readings by two guests, Mrs. Ted Faulkner and Master Billy Hagthorn. Pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream was served at the close of the afternoon, when yellow and black appointments were given prominence. A miniature donkey cart filled with gourds centered the dining table.

Present were Mesdames W. W. Adamson, Lila Ackers, Mae Goddard, J. W. Hancock, Franklin Prunty, Allie Ward, Ella West, Howard Spangler, Zella Mohlmann, Gus Stumpf and the hostess, members with Mrs. Hagthorn's daughter, Mrs. Ted Faulkner and son Teddie, and Master Billy Hagthorn, guests.

Mrs. Hancock will entertain the group in two weeks' time.

LOCAL SORORITY CHAPTER

In charge of plans for a breakfast which will feature the weekend convalescence of Delta Theta Chi sorority in Hollywood, members of the local Psi chapter are expected to take prominent part in the convention, which opened today.

Roosevelt hotel is headquarters for the event. First initiatory degrees were to be conferred today, with Adeline Leptin, Mary Bowyer, Daisy Carr and Margie Lavey in the local group of new members. Others attending from the community are the Misses Irene Ross, Leone Baxter, Dorothy Jesse, Alice Whitton, Marjorie Walton, Lenore McFarren, Betty Vorce and Mrs. T. E. McLeod.

Miss Vorce will be toastmistress at the breakfast, which will take place Sunday morning.

RAINBOW CLUB

Birthdays of Mrs. A. E. Kohler of this city and Mrs. L. O. Warne of Covina were observed this week at a luncheon meeting of Rainbow club in the home of Mrs. L. A. Walkinshaw, 610 North Parton street. Gifts of pottery were presented to the two celebrants.

Guests were Mrs. May Crissman of Fort Collins, Colo.; Miss Myra Gibson, and the hostess' mother, Mrs. L. A. Downie. Members present, in addition to Mrs. Kohler and Mrs. Warne were Mrs. Will Hatch, Arcadia; Mrs. Mary Adamson; Mrs. Roy Keighner and Mrs. Walkinshaw, this city.

Luncheon was served at a table brightened with colorful chrysanthemums. The next meeting will be held in Mrs. Hatch's home.

Piles successfully treated without surgery, loss of time or hospitalization. Also PROTRUSIONS, FISTULAE, Etc. **H. J. HOWARD OSTEOPATH** 1318 N. MAIN ST., SANTA ANA PHONE 4306

Business Girls and Women! TAP DANCING and LIMBERING

Class starting Monday, October 25 from 8 until 9 p. m. Keep trim this easy, inexpensive way! Loads of fun, too! Phone or visit the school now!

GLORIA GAYLORD SCHOOL OF THE DANCE AND EXPRESSION 418 South Main St. Santa Ana Phone 2782

"Show Me Hats" Said the Duchess!



When America's famous Duchess of Windsor, the former Wallis Warfield Simpson, expressed a desire to see some smart new hats, this is the assortment selected for her by Madame Suzy, well known modiste on the Rue de la Paix. Included are a navy felt worn at the back of the head; a black velvet "Directorio" bonnet; a copper-colored felt with skull-cap crown; a toque in corded velvet; a black felt toque with scalloped edge, and a Persian inspired turban.

Announcements

YO-Ma-Fo class members of First Christian church will have a business and social meeting Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the educational building.

Wrycende Maegden club will meet Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Y. W. rooms. Mrs. Merritt White will give a book review.

White Shrine Circle will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. in the Rossmore cafe for luncheon. The afternoon meeting will be held in Masonic temple.

Panhellenic society members planning to attend the district bridge party Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at Danigers are asked to make their reservations today with Miss Reva Hawkins, telephone 3616R.

Intermediate Christian Endeavor society of United Brethren church will have a Halloween party Thursday evening in the home of Carolyn and Ross Hager, 643 West Culver street, Orange. Members are asked to meet at the church at 6:30 o'clock, and continue from there to Orange.

Legion Mothers club will hold a monthly meeting Monday in Veterans hall, where covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon. This will be an all day event.

Better Gardens club members are to be entertained next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Lana Brokaw, 416 West Pine street. The Rev. Perry Fredrick Schrock, pastor of First Congregational church, who combines with his vocation the avocation of home gardening, will address the members on "Tulips."

Magnolia camp R. N. A. will have a costume party Monday evening at 8 o'clock in M. W. A. hall. This will be a masquerade event.

Parliamentary Procedure class for Fourth District P. T. A. has been announced by the president, Mrs. H. C. Drown, for Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in her home, 1416 West Washington avenue.

Sedgwick W. R. C. members are preparing for annual inspection at their meeting Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in Modern Woodman hall. The department inspector, Mrs. Mary Peterson will make her official visit at this time. In advance of the meeting, Corps members will compliment the visitor at an 11:30 o'clock luncheon in Rossmore cafeteria.

St. Elizabeth Guild of Episcopal Church of Messiah will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Theo. Holte, 920 South Garney street. Mesdames Wilbur

Make This Model At Home

A WELCOME GIFT FOR EVERY KID—THIS JOOLY DOLLY WARDROBE

PATTERN 4578 BY ANNE ADAMS

"Happy birthday" or perhaps it will be "Merry Christmas" when a delighted little girl receives this doll wardrobe as a colorful and distinctive gift! But whatever the occasion any youngster will be grateful for a complete outfit for her old favorite "Betty" or her brand-new "Patsy." See—Pattern 4578 contains a cute jigger cap, princess-line coat, frock that may be made up in two versions, rompers, and jolly apron. This outfit is very inexpensive and simple to make up, for the easy pattern may be stitched up in any colorful scraps of cotton that you have handy in your scrap bag!

Pattern 4578 is available in doll's sizes measuring 12, 16, 18, 22 and 24 inches. For yardages see pattern. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps to Register Pattern Department for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER.

A chic new wardrobe awaits you! Send for the new WINTER ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK, a thrifty guide to smart clothes with an up-to-minute look! Easy-to-make frocks for the matron who'd look slim . . . sparkling outfits for tot, junior, business, "home girl"! A

Guests Provide Gifts For Trailer Kitchen

Proud possessors of a new trailer, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clever were complimented Thursday evening by a group of relatives who showered them with accessories for the kitchen of the little traveling home. The affair came as a surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Clever, who received the self-invited guests in their home, 928 West Myrtle street.

Red and white was predominant in the articles selected for the trailer kitchen, which was completely outfitted by the thoughtful group. Cake and coffee were served as a climax to other events of the evening.

Present with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clever were Glenn Clever and daughter, Roxana; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Champion, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapman and children, Melbourne and Gloria, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clever, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clever, Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Neiman and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Neiman, Anaheim.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Sycamore Rebekahs, 1:00 P. M. hall; Community Play "First Lady," Ebell clubhouse, 8 o'clock.
Reception, complimentary Dorothy Smith Sides, Bowers Memorial museum, 2:30 p. m.
Buffet supper, Santa Ana Country club, 9 to 9 p. m.

SUNDAY
Reception, complimentary Dorothy Smith Sides, Bowers Memorial museum, 2:30 p. m.
Buffet supper, Santa Ana Country club, 9 to 9 p. m.

MONDAY
Legion Mothers club; Veterans' hall; covered dish luncheon; noon.
Stanford club; Rossmore cafe; noon.

Parliamentary procedure class for Fourth District P. T. A. with district president, Mrs. H. C. Drown, 1416 West Washington avenue; 1:30 p. m.
Ebell society; Ebell clubhouse; 2 p. m.
Lathrop branch library; 6 to 9 p. m.

First Christian Yo-Ma-Fo class; educational building; 7:30 p. m.
Cantando club rehearsal; Church of Messiah parish rooms; 7:30 p. m.
Dr. John Brown Mason address; High school Little Theatre; 7:30 p. m.

Magnolia camp R.N.A.; Halloween party; M.W.A. hall; 8 p. m.
Santa Ana O.E.S. Brothers' Night program; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.
Quill Pen club with Mrs. Frank Wilkey; 906 Pacific avenue; 8 p. m.
Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

Native Guard open house; Armory; 8 p. m.
Native Daughters' Halloween dance; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Getty and Howard Hughett will be co-hostesses.

Recent Wedding Held In Laguna Beach

Of general interest throughout Orange county was a wedding occurring Sunday, October 17, in Laguna Beach when Miss Betty Wallop of Anaheim, and Philip C. Akerman Jr. of Riverside, formerly of Anaheim, were married at services conducted by the Rev. Robert M. Hogarth, vicar of St. Mary's By the Sea, picturesque Episcopal church of Our Village.

Since the young couple planned to depart at once for a motor trip through the northern part of the state, Miss Wallop wore the smart blue tulle with all dress accessories in blue, in which she later was to depart on the honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shoemaker of Glendale, formerly of Anaheim, and Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Moore of Anaheim were sole guests at the wedding, and Mrs. Shoemaker and Mr. Moore were attendants for the happy couple.

Following the rites, the new Mr. and Mrs. Akerman were complimented at a wedding breakfast in Hotel Laguna from which point they took their departure for the north. They will make their home in Riverside.

Sister Hostesses Plan Birthday Party For Mrs. Phillips

When the Misses Gertrude and Louise Montgomery, 1418 North Main street, entertained this week in their Ocean front cottage at Newport Beach, they complimented a family friend of long standing, Mrs. Mitt Phillips, in observance of her October birthday anniversary.

Hand-made Irish lace was used to spread the table where luncheon was served to the accompaniment of other charming decorations. A low green bowl of tiny button chrysanthemums in pink and orchid tones. The luncheon courses ended with the appearance of a towering cake on which pink and mauve candles glowed.

The sister hostesses included on their guest list with their honoree, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. W. B. Williams, Mrs. Tarver Montgomery and Mrs. Newton Pierce of this city, and Mrs. W. W. Crosier of Balboa and his niece and house-guest, Miss Gladys Crosier.

Gager-Helm Wedding is Quiet Event in This City

Following their marriage in this city October 14, Franklin W. Gager of San Francisco and his bride, the former Miss Verna Mae Helm, have gone to the Bay City, where they will make their home for part of the time.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Gager of San Francisco, is a junior officer on the Matson liner, S. S. Malolo. He and his bride expect to divide their time between the Islands and San Francisco.

The new Mrs. Gager, daughter of Mrs. T. E. Helm of Talbert, attended Huntington Beach High school and Santa Ana Junior college. She left this community recently to fill musical engagements in Los Angeles, having served as vocal soloist at Santa Ana United Presbyterian church some time ago.

Rites uniting the young couple in marriage took place at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon in Santa Ana Wedding chapel, with the Rev. Earl C. Bloss officiating. Miss Helm's costume was in rust tones with hat and other accessories in black.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Gager left for Los Angeles, later going north. The bridegroom formerly attended St. Mary's college.

84th Birthday Given Observance In George Angne Home

Dinner guests recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Angne, 701 Hickory street, took part in a happy observance of the 84th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Angne's father, Dr. J. H. Jefferson of Los Angeles.

Long time friends who had not seen Dr. Jefferson for several years were assembled for the affair. The celebrant had the pleasure of opening many lovely birthday packages, and of reading greetings from the assembled group. Also, it was his privilege to cut the decorated cakes which were served as a feature of the dinner.

Served buffet style, dinner was enjoyed while guests were seated at small tables.

Present with Mr. and Mrs. Angne and their daughter, Miss Georgianne Angne, were Dr. Jefferson, with Messrs. and Mesdames C. N. Bozarth, D. L. Huffine, J. C. Malan, H. C. Bean and Mrs. J. P. Hogue, Long Beach; Mrs. C. D. Lewis, Huntington Park, Mr. Carlson of Hollywood.

X. N. O. CLUB

Mrs. E. P. Perry and Miss Theda Taylor were guests spending a pleasant afternoon with X. N. O. club members Thursday when Mrs. E. E. Perry entertained in her home, 828 South Parton street.

Refreshments in keeping with a Halloween theme were served at the close of a session of sewing.

Members present with the hostess were Mesdames R. W. Edmonds, B. A. Hershey, R. A. McPhee, H. B. Trott and M. O. Johnson. The president, Mrs. A. R. Bennett was unable to attend.

The Mixing Bowl

By ANN MEREDITH

Women in their effort to keep reasonably slim go after all sorts of "strange diets" in diets. Some of these diets were so lacking in the tissue maintaining foods, they flunked out when the light of unpleasant publicity hit them; others were too complicated for the average woman to prepare for herself in addition to the family meals, and were put away until some later day, which never came. But our diet, The Safe and Sane reducing diet, isn't that way; it is safe because it is scientifically balanced, it is easy because the foods are everyday foods prepared in almost no time. Reduce excess weight with this diet, then switch to the diet menu given each Saturday; for everyday use; if your weight creeps up, this is how you can reduce and still eat most of the foods you enjoy five days a week.

Put and Take Dieting
Live on a liquid diet two days each week. Mix canned orange and grapefruit juice with a little lemon juice and a spoonful of sugar. Take a glassful the minute you awaken, have coffee with hot milk and 1 lump of sugar for breakfast, then at 2-hour intervals through the day drink first a glass of milk, a glass of fruit juice at next interval, and at third interval a cup of clear broth, glass of tomato juice or buttermilk. The dinner hour should be the last occasion when milk should be taken, although fruit juice may be taken at bedtime. It is remarkable how peppy and clear headed you feel after two days of such "dieting." And, best of all, you can lose from 2 to 4 pounds in the two days and have a well-elegant time gaining it back, and losing it again.

EAT AND GROW SLIM MENU

Breakfast
Choice of tomato or fruit juice, 1 glass
1 apple, baked with saccharin and lemon
Half of grapefruit or 1 orange, no sugar
2 thin slices dark toast
1 egg any way but fried
1-2 pat butter and
1 tablespoon jam for toast
1 cup coffee with hot skimmed milk and saccharin
Calory total 425
Add cereal for the children and more of everything for the family.

Luncheon
*Big bowl of vegetable soup made with meat broth base, (no crackers).
Cup custard or 2 canned halves of peach with juice and 2 cookies
Clear tea.
Calory total 300
Make buttered toast to go with the soup for the children and give them milk or cocoa to drink.

Dinner
Section of chilled melon or 2 tablespoons fruit cocktail
*1 thin slice of broiled ham with an egg omelette in ham pan
1 cup mashed winter squash
*Generous serving of spinach, Riviera style
Relishes of celery, sour pickles and radishes
Coffee, black
Butter; 1 pat for all vegetables
Calory total 575
Vegetable Soup: Have a beef shin bone and a veal knuckle, well cracked. Wash, simmer in plenty of water until marrow has dropped from bone. Skim off fat and add all sorts of greenish vegetables, finely diced, and a small handful of pearl barley. Simmer until vegetables are tender, then season. *Broiled Ham: Use the center cut, sliced paper-thin. Remove fat and oven-broil in big skillet until tender. Break eggs over ham, add a spoonful of milk cover and cook slowly. *Spinach: Riviera style: Cook a quantity of spinach in whatever water adheres to leaves when lifted out of rinse water. Chop fine, season lightly and dress with small quantity of very thick cream sauce, actually made with cream and some butter. After mixing the sauce through spinach, give NUTMEG can three shakes over top of spinach. introduced to this charmer, spinach-haters and become spinach-lovers.

CHURCHES

Church of Christ — Broadway and Walnut. James H. Sewell, minister. Sunday school classes at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Message by Mr. Sewell. Communion service at 12. Evening worship at 7:30, with sermon by the minister. Young people meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting. Talk by Jack Hutton, followed by Bible lesson on Faith, conducted by Ira Hume. Heb. 11. Women's Guild building class, Thursday, all day, pot-luck luncheon.

Church of the Nazarene — West Fifth at Parton streets, L. D. Meggers, pastor. Sunday Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evangelist, a mass meeting at 8 p. m. Bud Robinson will give the story of his trip in Palestine. N. Y. P. S. service at 9:30 p. m. Main service of the evening at 7:30 p. m. when Rev. Bud Robinson will speak. Mid-week prayer and praise meeting, 7:30 p. m. each Wednesday, 6:15 p. m.

First Evangelical Church — Rev. G. Schmidt, minister, 111 East Tenth street. 9:35 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship and Holy Communion; sermon by the pastor, "That Jesus Saw in the Bread and Wine," 6:15 p. m., prayer and devotion meetings; 7 p. m., evening worship service. Sermon, "The Solitude of Jesus," 7:30 p. m. Morning, 11 a. m., "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears." — Roma. Evening, Anthem: "Benediction."

Reformed Presbyterian Church — Myrtle and Broadway streets, Samuel Edgar, minister. Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship at 11 o'clock. E. and study classes meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Special topic, "Missions"; Mrs. Margaret Walkinshaw, leader.

Cosmic Unity Church No. 9 — Brotherhood of Spiritual Philosophy — 301 East Fourth street; Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor and lecturer. Sunday services, 7:30 p. m., singing and healing. 8 p. m., devotion. Tuesday, 2 p. m., daylight trumpet message service; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., singing and message class; 7:30 p. m., "The Self Behind the Door"; 7:30 p. m., "Happy Hour Service," healing and messages. Friday, 2 p. m., messages. Saturday, 10 a. m., "Care of the Body Temple." All services at parsonage, 501 East Fourth street, telephone 2930.

Foursquare Church — Fairview and Sycamore streets, Rev. W. C. Parham, Rev. Alice Parham, co-pastors. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11 a. m. "The Self Behind the Door." Illustrated. Rev. Alice Parham, speaking. Crusader service, 6 p. m. Adult crusader service, 8 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7 p. m. "Who is the Scapegoat of the Four Square Gospel," preached by Rev. W. C. Parham. Special music. The Week night services, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., evangelistic; sermon on "The Self Behind the Door." Thursday night Oct. 25th, addressing of Miss Hazel Stewart and D. C. Dillingham.

United Brethren Church, West Third and Shelton streets, Everett F. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. worship 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. Logan Harter. Holy communion; Christian Endeavor, 8 p. m. development of the sermon. Sermon by Rev. Harter. Following the sermon motion pictures of leadership training camps will be shown. G. G. G. Sunday school class will give a Halloween party at the church Monday evening. Mid-week prayer meeting and young people's quiet hour Wednesday, 7 p. m.; Ladies' Aid Thursday, 7 p. m.

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church, North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets, Cecil M. Aker, Pastor. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Subject: "A Receipt for Happiness." Pastor. Sermon Subject: "Will the Christian Faith Survive?" Pastor. Special Music at Both Services.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sixth at Spurgeon and French Sts. Henry I. Rasmus, Jr., Minister. 9:30—CHURCH SCHOOL. 10:40—Morning Worship. Sermon: "THE DAILY MIRACLE." 7:00—Evening Worship Meeting. Sermon: "KEEPING LIFE SIMPLE."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister. North Main at Seventh Street. 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship 9:30 a. m. Sermon by Mr. Schrock. "LIFE'S DEPENDABLES"

6 P. M. Young People at the Home of Brant and Robert Wahlberg, 519 South Broadway. Herschel Albrecht presents original one act play, "THE WAVE."

COSMIC UNITY CHURCH, NO. 9

BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY. ALL SERVICES AT PARSONAGE, 501 EAST FOURTH STREET. REV. IDA L. EWING, PASTOR AND LECTURER. Come and Hear a Wonderful Lecture "PREPARE YE THE WAY!" Sunday Evening, 7:30 O'Clock. Weekly Services, Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 P. M.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D., Minister. Sixth and Bush Streets. 10:45 A. M. "Workers' Day" Worship Service. Sermon by the Minister—"A WORKER'S PRAYER." Anthem—"A Voice To Heaven Sounding" (Bortiansky). Solo—"The Lord's Prayer" (Malotte) by Miss Morgan. 7:00 P. M.—Evening Fellowship. Youth Choir—Inspiring Song Service—Impassioned Devotions—Minister: "ADVISORY" by Miss Morgan. Graded Bible Instruction 9:30 A. M. Graded C. E. 6:00 P. M.

"Who Is The Scapegoat of The Foursquare Gospel?"

Hear This Dynamic, Impressive, Fruity Sermon Sunday Nite 7 P. M., Rev. W. C. Parham, Speaking.

Sunday 11 A. M.—"The Self Behind the Door" Illustrated—by Rev. Alice Ann Parham. Marjorie Griest and the "Texas Pals" of Angeles Temple will be present Sunday Night at 7 P. M.

Sunday School, 9:45—Classes For All Ages. WEDDING BELLS WILL RING AGAIN. Thursday Nite 8 P. M.—when Miss Hazel Stewart and Mr. D. C. Dillingham will be united in marriage by Rev. Harry Miller. EVERYONE WELCOME at the

FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Corner Fairview and Sycamore Sts. "The Church Where Everybody is Happy"

CHURCHES

Calvary Church, Ebell club auditorium, 625 French street, Frank E. Lindgren, pastor. Sermon subject 11 a. m., "Real Christian Living." At 7 p. m., "Abundantly Pardon." Fellowship meetings at 6 p. m. Prayer, praise and Bible study, Wednesday, 7:15.

First Baptist Church, North Main at Church street, Harry Evan Owings, minister. 9:30 a. m. worship and church school for younger departments. "At Our Very Doors," solo, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" (Geossrey O'Hara); organ numbers. 10:40 a. m., classes for adults and young people; 6 p. m., Young people's groups; 7 p. m., inspirational hour. Sermon, "The Religion of Youth," Music, "Fair Lord Jesus" by young people's chorus; organ numbers. The Dr. Greene Bible class meets in the parlor of First Baptist church Sunday at 10:40 a. m.

Full Gospel Assembly, 1600 W. Third street, E. L. Friend, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; message by pastor at 11 a. m.; young people meet at 6 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7 p. m. Bible lesson by the pastor Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Christ's Ambassadors have charge Friday 7:30 p. m. Junior church Saturday, 2:00 p. m.

The Unitarian Church, Bush and Eighth street, Julia N. Budlong, minister. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; morning service at 11 a. m. Subject "What is a church?" open forum. Tuesday at 7:45 p. m.

Church of the Brethren, Ross and Camille street, Herman B. Landis, minister. Sunday school at 9:50 a. m. The church will observe California Christian Endeavor day in the morning service. The county office who are members of the church will present different phases of Christian Endeavor at 10:50 a. m. Harry Whitney, county president, Mrs. Harry Whitney, ex-county president, Harold Baker, quiet hour superintendent, Asbury Henard, adult superintendent, Mrs. Asbury Henard, junior superintendent, and Clarence Lane, hospital superintendent, will speak. In the evening, Paul Bakenhus, county C. E. president will speak and Mrs. Harry Whitney will have charge of a candle lighting consecration service. Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30 p. m. Church hour, 7:30 p. m.

St. Peter Lutheran Church—West Sixth and North Garnsey streets, H. W. Meyer, pastor; O. A. Fischer, supply pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:45 a. m.; congregational worship and sermon at 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m. Luther league freestyle forum. Bassett home, 320 South Garnsey street.

The Episcopal Church of the Messiah—Seventh and Bush streets; Rev. W. J. Hatter, pastor. 7:30 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; Wednesday, October 27th, 10 a. m., Holy Communion. District meeting of the Women's Auxiliary, Thursday, St. Simons and St. Jude's Day, 10:00 a. m., Holy Communion.

Trinity Lutheran Church—(Missouri Synod) East Sixth and Lacy streets, William Schmook, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 9:40 a. m., Bible class; 10:30 a. m., divine worship.

I AM Group—1514 North Sycamore street. Sunday at 10:30 a. m., Advanced class, T. M. Moody, leader. Every Friday, 7:30 p. m., Beginners' class, Fred E. Dobbins, leader.

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints—Fifth and Flower streets, Louis J. Osterstag, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; church school; 11 a. m., sermon by Elder Harold I. Velt. "This Gospel of the Kingdom, Then Shall the End Come." 2:30 p. m., baptismal service; 7:30 p. m., lantern service by Elder Velt. "The Warning of a Once Mighty, Lost Nation." Other services: 6:30 p. m., Wednesday, orchestra rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; 8:30 p. m., choir rehearsal; 10 a. m., Thursday, Ladies Aid. Friday evening, Halloween party.

First Presbyterian Church—Sixth and Sycamore streets, O. Scott McFarland, minister; Whitford L. Hall, minister of music. Sunday school classes for all ages at 9:30 a. m. B. E. Yousel, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. In the Broadway theatre, Mr. McFarland will preach on "The Vision Splendid" and special music will be furnished by the Young People's Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the church Annex.

Morning Worship, 10:45 o'clock, Broadway Theatre
Mr. McFarland preaches on
"THE VISION SPLENDID"
Young People's Meeting at 6:30 P. M.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
O. Scott McFarland, Minister, Whitford L. Hall, Minister of Music

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Broadway at Sixth Street
Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor
Morning Worship—9:30—Sermon Subject: "Faith In A Storm"
Bible School 10:40. Classes for all.
Christian Endeavor 5:30. Don't miss tonight!
Evening Worship 7:00—Sermon subject, "A Big Little Work"
FRED BEWLEY, Director of Music
A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Main at Church
Harry Evan Owings, Minister
9:30 A. M.—CHURCH WORSHIP
Sermon: "AT OUR VERY DOORS"
Church Classes Meet at 10:40
7:00 P. M.—Inspirational Hour With Sermon
Sermon: "THE RELIGION OF YOUTH"

CALVARY CHURCH
Ebell Club Auditorium, 625 French St.
Frank E. Lindgren, Pastor
11 a. m. — "REAL CHRISTIAN LIVING"
7 p. m. — "ABUNDANTLY PARDONED"
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.—Christian Endeavor and Adult Fellowship Meetings, 6 P. M. Prayer, Praise and Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:15 P. M.

Hear Evangelist, Mrs. Helen Olsen Sunday Night, 7:00
AT THE
FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
1600 W. Third St. — E. L. Friend, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Morning Message by the Pastor at 11
C. A. Meeting at 6 P. M.; Bible Lesson Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.
Christ's Ambassadors Friday Night, 7:30; Junior Church Sat. 2 P. M.
Whoever Will Let Him Come!

COME SUNDAY HEAR!
11:00 A. M.
2:30 P. M.
7:30 P. M.
J. D. LONG
(ARKANSAS EVANGELIST)
and Party
—AT—
The Orange Pentecostal Assembly
CORNER OF ORANGE AND MAPLE — ORANGE, CALIF.

"CHURCH" TO BE TOPIC OF SERMON

"What is a church?" That is an old controversial question in Unitarian circles, according to the Rev. Julia N. Budlong, local Unitarian minister, who will propound and answer that question at the 11 a. m. service tomorrow, she announced today.

"In England, only the state church is so termed," she said. "All other religious buildings are 'chapels.' When is a church not a church, and what is a church supposed to be and do? These are points that will be discussed tomorrow."

Church Societies

First Methodist
Working on quilts for a bazaar to be held December 3, North section members of First Methodist Aid society held an all day meeting Thursday in the church social hall. Covered-dish luncheon was served at noon.

Mrs. P. L. Etchison conducted a business meeting, and devotions were led by Mrs. Mary Allen. Present were Mesdames P. L. Etchison, Louis Allen, Charles Leach, Beatrice Hossler, C. A. Schleif, John Flack, W. L. Miller, Frank Early, Delmar French, Mary Allen, Ida Confer, F. F. Stockebrand, R. A. Adams, A. Smiley, J. J. Smith and P. W. Vager.

Foreign Missionary
Giving a review of the study book "Mecca and Beyond" by E. M. and R. W. Dodd, Mrs. E. D. Froeschle provided an interesting program Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of First Methodist Foreign Missionary society in the church social hall.

Mrs. C. E. Lawrence, new president of the society, conducted the meeting. Miss Audria Fey gave two whistling solos. Miss Mary Lamb, stewardship secretary, conducted candlelight ceremonies in honor of 13 new members.

Refreshments were served, with Mrs. S. E. Hearn, past president, and Mrs. Lawrence pouring tea.

EVANGELIST ARRIVES
Mrs. Helen K. Olsen, evangelist of Minot, North Dakota, will be the guest speaker at the Full Gospel Assembly, 1600 West Third street, Sunday evening at the 7 o'clock service. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. It was stated today by the Rev. E. L. Friend, pastor.

Santa Ana's LAST CHANCE to hear

Virginia Brandt Berg

2 Great Closing Services
Sunday, Oct. 24

ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

(Off Main Street on Bishop)
REV. C. D. HICKS, Pastor

COME TO CHURCH

The Church Is The Meeting Place For God And His People

What Will You Take For Yourself?

For what shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?

—Mark 8:36

How much are you worth?

Not in dollars and cents—not in real estate or in stocks and bonds—but as a personality—a human being—an immortal soul? What would you take for yourself if you got face value? How much, in fundamental values, are you really worth?

You might as well set your price, for all you have to sell is your life—your personality—and you have to exchange it for something. You ought to get the best possible bargain for yourself.

Human life is very cheap, to judge by the experience of men today. It is a dull day when America does not see scores of lives sacrificed to carelessness on the highways. A dash of speed, a careless swoop past a slow driver, a swirl around a corner on two wheels, and another human being is ready for the undertaker. The recent deer-hunting season in California is said to taken fifteen lives, besides the lives of the animals killed for sport. We are careless about human life, even when our own is involved. Statistics prove that about 85 per cent of accidents are avoidable if people would take care.

The business world seems to set a low price on man power. Of course commerce and industry and business in general could not exist without men to serve as laborers, producers, executives and consumers. Every line of business is dependent on people, but few lines of business pay attention to con-

serving its main support. Business can exploit you—wear you out—work you to death—and then toss you on the scrap heap. We have plenty of men. There are a dozen to take your place. Unless you are a super-producer or a super-schemer you need not expect business to worry about your worth.

Maybe you are of value to society. Perhaps you play a good game of golf, or tell a good story, or make a good hand at bridge. You may pay your taxes and vote the straight ticket and keep out of jail. Perhaps you are just an ordinary citizen. But in time of emergency you would make good cannon fodder. You could be used by some ambition-crazed ruler who exalts himself by stepping on the faces of his fellows. Or you may be a servant of man, writing a great book, painting a noble picture, singing a lovely song, lending a helping hand, leading a great crusade for the right. Your worth to society depends on you. And if you are worth much to the social structure, your wealth cannot be counted in dollars. Lincoln died a poor man, but what was his worth to the world?

You ought to be worth a lot to your family. If you are any sort of husband or father, even a half-way parent or child or husband or wife, you are tremendously worth while to those who love you.

But what are you worth to yourself? That all depends on whether you have found your place in life where you can accomplish something worth while and gain genuine satisfaction from your efforts. But if you have missed the mark, fumbled the ball, muffed your chance, and are just getting along—well, maybe you don't think so much of yourself either.

But to God, you are still worth saving.

You are one of His children. As your Maker, he loves you and wants to help you to find the best in life.

"For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

In the sight of the Almighty One who gave you being, you are not merely a clever chemical mixture, nor yet an infinitesimal atom in the great scheme of natural evolution. You are a living soul, a personality, made in the likeness of God, appointed to do His work in His world. You have a right to hold yourself in high esteem when you realize that the Eternal God thought it worth while to reveal Himself to you and to show you the way to fulness of life—to give you his own Son to save you.

Will you join with God in the effort to make your life justify His high estimate? "Hereby perceive we the love of God, because He laid down His life for us; and we ought to lay down our lives for the brethren."

Yes, there is the valuation—and the obligation. If God thinks so much of you, then you must do your bit in turn for your brother man, to help him measure up to God's ideal. God has exalted you not only by claiming you as His beloved child, but still further by making you a partner in His work to help others.

What will you take for yourself? You can set your own price.

God gave Jesus, the Christ, as a price for you and your salvation. Will you, then, take Jesus for yourself, and give yourself to God through Him?

It is the best bargain open to any man.

This Movement Is Made Possible by These Outstanding Public Spirited Citizens Who Are Striving to Make Our Community a Better Place in Which to Live.

H. H. ADAMS
H. H. SCHLUETER
Pacific Plumbing Co.

J. QUINCY ADAMS
Adams Sportswear

JOHN AITKEN
Aitken Termite Pest and Fungus Control

JAMES L. ALLEN
Judge of the Superior Court

BRUNO ALMQUIST
Almquist Women's Apparel

H. G. AMES
Judge of the Superior Court

MAX V. AKERS
Santa Ana Tent & Awning company, Ltd.

O. H. BARR
Barr Lumber Co.

A. BARTELSON—H. T. WILSON
Bartelson & Wilson Pontiac Dealers

OLIVE BRINEY
BERTHA BRINEY—P. L. BRINEY
The Sutorium

BLU-NOTE MUSIC CO.
Les Phillips-Rudy Dumont

BROOKS AND ECHOLS
Auto Top, Fender and Body Works

GEO. T. CALHOUN
Auto, Truck and Tractor Parts

FRANK CURRAN
Frank Curran Lumber Co., Inc.

L. E. COFFMAN
Washington Cleaners and Dyers

P. C. DIETLER
Dietler Paint Co.

DANIGERS
Cuisine Supreme

EDDIE'S
E. N. Lane

EXCELSIOR CREAMERY CO., LTD.

EUREKA PAINT & GLASS STORE
Charles S. Geoghegan

R. A. EMISON
Santa Ana Lumber Co.

FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES

LESTER J. FOUNTAIN
Broadway Theatre

FOOD MACHINERY CORPORATION
Nailing Machinery Division

GENSLER-LEE Inc.
Jewelers

PERCY A. GETTLE
Gettle's Grocery

H. A. GERRARD
A. W. GERRARD
Alpha Beta Stores

GILBERT-WESTON-STEARN'S INC.
Electrical Contractors - Engineers

SAMUEL HART
Hart's Dry Goods Co.

O. W. HINEGARDNER
Green 'n' Cafe

S. W. HUNT
Cal-Va Guernsey Farms

LOGAN JACKSON
Sheriff of Orange County

KARL'S SHOE STORE
Joe Kane, Mgr.

BARNEY J. KOSTER
Auto Loans, Guaranteed Autos

W. T. LAMBERT
Melrose Abbey Mausoleum

H. D. McILVAIN
Blue Ribbon Dairy

GEORGE C. McCONNELL
Grand Central Garage

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

OWEN ROOFING CO.
R. Ross, Mgr.

DELOS PATTERSON
Patterson Dairy

W. H. PRANKE
Prank's Lacquer Shop

RAITT'S RICH MILK

H. P. RANKIN
Rankin Dry Goods Co.

SANTA ANA CABINET AND FIXTURE CO.

SCOLLER'S
Ladies' Apparel

SHANNON FUNERAL HOME
Rex Shannon

SAFEBAY STORES
E. A. B. Smith

DR. A. B. SMITH
Dentist

SONTAG DRUG STORE
Meredith Boland

WRIGHT STRATTON PAINT CO.
Paints and Wallpaper

DR. HARVEY M. SPEARS
Orthodontia

J. FRED SIDEBOTTOM
County Recorder

JAMES B. UTT

SHARPLESS WALKER
Attorney

WEBER BAKING COMPANY
V. G. DeFries

RAY L. WILLIAMS
Banner Produce

GEORGE W. YOUNG
Van Dien-Young Co.

Our Children

BY ANGELO PATRI

THE RADIO

Every new invention brings its special responsibilities. That means it demands a code of manners along with other adjustments. The radio is a loud expression of this fact. More bad manners are expressed in the use of the radio than in any other form of service used in our day.

One radio I suffered from was turned on at its loudest at seven o'clock in the morning and it was not turned off again, until after ten o'clock that night. This is in the middle of a crowded block of apartment houses. Why? When the police asked that question two young people of college age said, "O, we just turned it on when we got up and didn't think it mattered. We let it run along and we listened when we got to it."

Then there is the enthusiast who wants to get foreign stations and turns on his radio about two in the morning. "Thank, the babies cry and the fathers swear. 'How can I get my stations then? That is the only time they are on.' Why not close the window and lower the tone? 'It is too hot. I have to have fresh air.'"

On a warm Sunday morning, with the windows wide open, all the radios go on. The din is something frightful. One louder than the other. The only thing one can do is flee the city. Suppose one can't? Shutting the windows helps some, but the roar and the shrieks come through. Why place the radio by the open window? Suppose you do want to sit by the window, couldn't you hear a low toned radio from another room?

The family fights that arise out of the use of the radio are another source of pain. One member wants his favorite singer, another wants to hear the football or the baseball game. One wants to hear the concert and another wants to listen to the children's hour. Some families solve this by having a radio for every member of the family. That scarcely solves the problem. Often it complicates it.

The radio is one of the greatest forces for entertainment and education that the world has ever seen. Its magic brings light to the blind, companions to the isolated, comfort to the sick and the hidden, information and education and entertainment for all of us. The radio must have a place in every household, but the household must learn how to use it. A little cooperation, a little thoughtfulness on all sides, will not hurt any of us, but help all of us.

Don't turn on a radio full power,

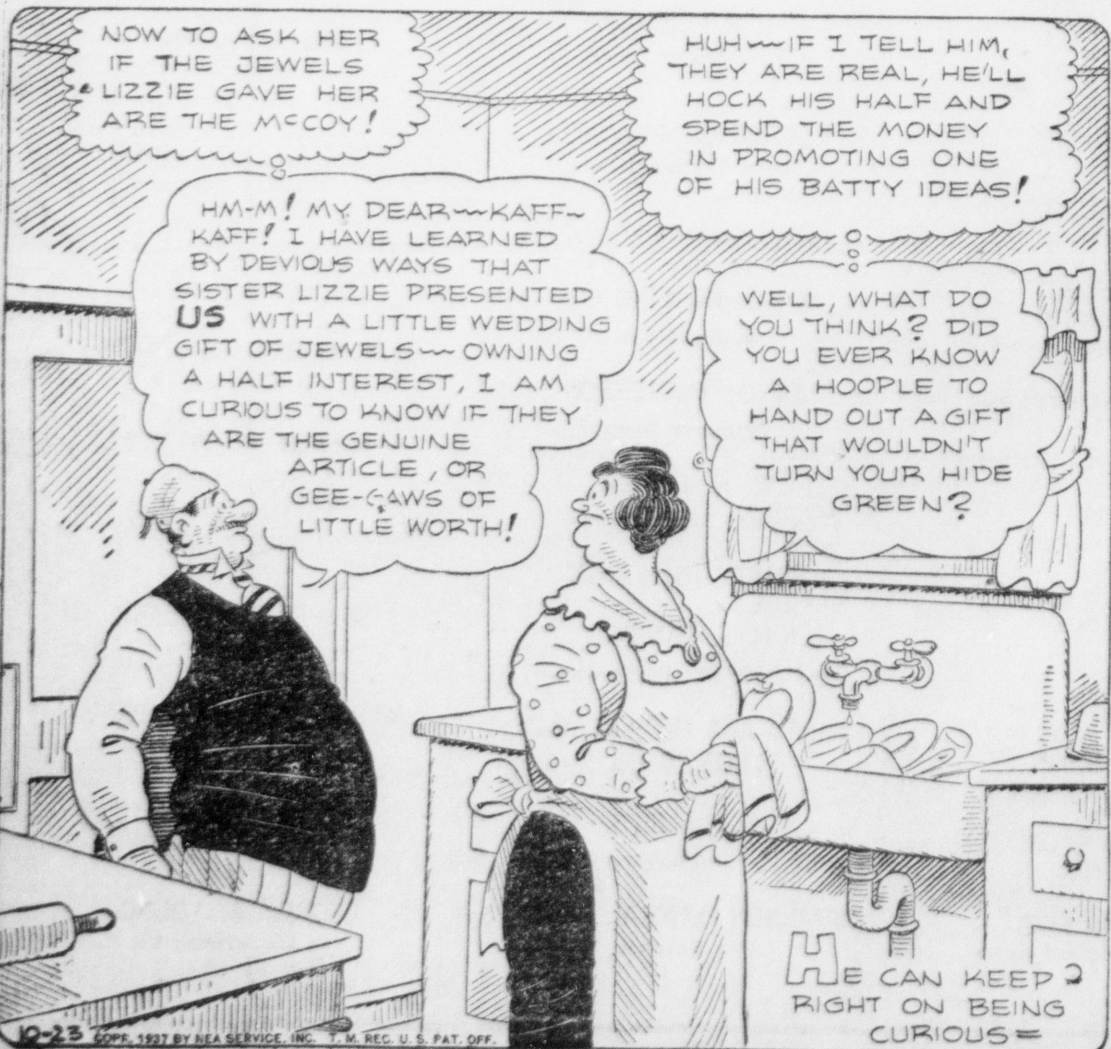
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



THE TWO-MINUTE EGG.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



10-23 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Keep its voice inside the room.

Don't turn on a radio when people are asleep. Consider those who are ill, or who need rest.

Don't place your radio by the open window. Keep it in an inner room where it can disturb nobody. Don't try to monopolize the family radio. Take your turn. Give other folk theirs.

Don't keep twisting the dials. Find your station and let it alone. Remember that you are not the

only one who has ears, or a radio.

Consider the rest of the world.

Mr. Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, c-o this newspaper, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y.

State Governor

HORIZONTAL

1 Governor of New York, State.

12 Kind of rubber.

13 Less common.

14 Dry.

16 Outfits.

17 Within.

18 Measure of area.

19 Ceremony.

20 Running away.

22 Irony.

24 Toward.

25 Angry.

29 Pertaining to vinegar.

33 Sand hill.

34 Young salmon.

35 To come in.

37 English gold coin.

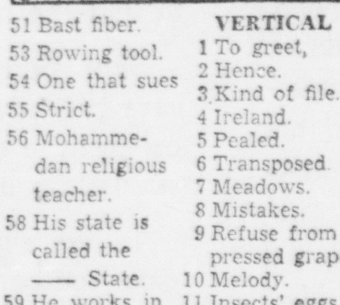
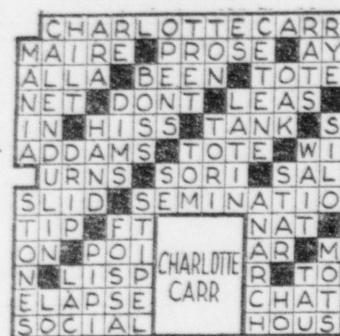
39 Like.

40 Showing better taste.

46 Sleds.

50 Lion.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



as governor.

15 He is a — in politics (pl.).

21 Frozen water.

23 Fabulous bird.

26 To hasten.

27 Social insect.

28 Golf device.

30 Roof point covering.

31 Light brown.

32 Wrath.

36 Coin.

37 Native lead.

38 Custom.

41 Astringent.

42 To percolate.

43 Moldings.

44 Gaelic.

45 Rodent.

46 Courtesy title.

47 Tongue of land between rivers.

48 Festival.

49 Ireland.

52 Encountered.

53 Southeast.

57 Form of "me."

VERTICAL
1 To greet.
2 Hence.
3 Kind of file.
4 Ireland.
5 Pealed.
6 Transposed.
7 Meadows.
8 Mistakes.
9 Refuse from pressed grapes.
10 Melody.
11 Insects' eggs.
12 He succeeded.
13 Roosevelt.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Always One Better

By HAROLD GRAY



MICKEY FINN

By FRANK LEONARD



WASH TUBBS

Trouble Brewing

By CRANE



THE NEBBES

Happy Day?

By SOL HESS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Woof

By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Dark Days

By BLOSSER



DIXIE DUGAN

Piling On!

By STRIEBEL and McEVY



ALLEY OOP

What Kind of Talk Is This?

By HAMLIN



SOLOISTS WILL SING AT ABBEY

Joseph Bistline violin studio, Santa Ana will present an ensemble of 28 pieces at Melrose Abbey at 3 p. m. Sunday. Featured as soloists will be Buddy McCament, playing "Polish Mazurka" (Trinkhaus), accompanied by Mrs. Coe, and Milton Pingel, accompanied by his father, Edwin Pingel, who will play no number, "Intermezzo" by Masagn.

"Intermezzo" (Franke) will be given as a solo by Dorothy Bullock, accompanied by Mrs. Warren Mendenhall.

Bistline has chosen for the ensemble the following numbers: "Choral" (Schumann); "Choral" (Bach); "Air de Ballet" from "Aloeste" by Gluck; "To Victory" (Sordillo); "Overture" (Taylor) and "Oriental" (Stebor).

Harold Larson, organist and Pat McGee, pianist, will act as accompanists. "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan), will be given as an organ solo by Mr. Larson.

Many of the advanced students of the studio are to take part in the ensemble assuring an exceptional program. The public is invited to attend all musical memory hour programs.

JIMMY FIDLER IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 23rd—Idol Chatter: Ask any twenty men to name the actress with the most sex-appeal and, two to one, the majority will name Janet Gaynor. Cited for the Croix de Merite: Basil Rathbone—building a new house, had his servants okay plans for their quarters "because they're the ones who have to live there." Heison Vinson not only designs most of her clothes but copyrights the designs. Hollywood's "hottest" prospect: The professional fire-eater who is playing a bit in a current Fox opus. Those ancient slacks Bing Crosby golfs in are so baggy at the knees he always looks like he is going to jump.

Charles Bickford cheerfully admits the best actor in Hollywood is a guy named Bickford. Million-

dollar tip to research chemists: Darryl Zanuck would probably pay that much for a formula to keep Shirley Temple from "growing up." Getting personal, if I were Jack Oakie I would hire a trainer and take calisthenics. Add Hollywood's odd-jobbers: The man at M-G-M whose life work is vulcanizing the rubberized tights worn by chorus girls. If Arthur Treacher had to sit down all day, he would develop calluses on the back of his neck. Among the trials of stardom: Public liability insurance costs a movie celeb double premiums because everyone wants to sue him—and juries always stick him. Today's short-short interview—with Olivia de Havilland: "I have yet to meet the man I could love." Peas from the same pod: Edwina Booth and Binnie Barnes (blondines). Best buy for a book collector is a screen star's library—nine out of every ten volumes are "as good as new."

The other day, at M-G-M, Mickey Rooney roared onto the lot in a many-cylindere new car, equipped, by special Rooney mandate, with the loudest cut-out ever heard in these parts. After proudly driving the snorting monster up and down the studio streets several times, he pulled to the curb in front of the publicity office and there met Spencer Tracy, who had been quietly watching the one-man parade. "Nice car," Spencer observed. "Mind if I drive it around the block while you're inside." Mickey beamed with pride. "Sure—go on," he urged, and Spencer took the wheel. Thirty minutes passed before he returned the car to its worried owner. "Mickey," he said, gently, "your new car has had an operation—it's cut-out has been amputated. You think it over—and if you decide that you're the kind of a guy who wants to drive people crazy just to make a noise, you

have it installed again and I'll pay the bill."

The Rooney car is still minus its cut-out.

This morning's mail brings a query from a movie-struck miss in Kansas who wants to know what Hollywood considers the ideal height for an actress. I suppose Garbo would answer about five feet, six inches," and Dixie Dunbar would probably hold out for "approximately four feet, ten"—but the producers, being less prejudiced, seem to agree that the girl who is between five feet, two inches and five feet, four inches has by far the best chance for stardom. After becoming a star, her height would make little difference, but while she is on the way up the ladder, she gets better breaks if she is neither too tall to play with short leading men nor too short to play opposite the Gary Copers and Errol Flynn. The long and the short

of it is seldom an attractive screen combination.

It is a great mistake to mention flower culture to Lupe Velez just now. Lupita finds the subject distasteful and says things no lady should say. Seems she set out to beautify her garden some time ago and an extra, working in her picture, overheard her rhapsodizing about gladiolas. Promptly introducing himself, he informed her that he had gladiolas bulbs for sale and that they were the acme of perfection—super-colossals, to use the Hollywoodese. Lupe bought—at a fabulous price—planted the bulbs with her own fair hands, and waited for Nature to take its course. Nature did—and Lupe is now the proprietor of an onion farm. She hopes to meet the extra again some day.

Speaking of extras reminds me that this summer has been, for

them, the most prosperous in Hollywood history. Big pictures—spectacles—have dominated the schedule of every major studio. And with the number of extras cut down by more than half as a result of the Guild agreement, everyone remaining on the official list has, for once, had enough work. I would like to report that the memory of lean days which have gone has made the average extra save for the lean days which will surely come again—but the manager of a used car lot tells me that never before has he sold so many five-year-old Cadillacs, Packards and Pierce-Arrows.

Rosalind Russell and Robert Montgomery had been working on ice skates all day for a winter sequence in their new picture. I asked the assistant director if they are still feuding. "What do you mean—feuding?" he retorted. "Why,

Montgomery has been at her feet all day!"

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Association To Hold La Habra Meeting Tuesday

LA HABRA, Oct. 23—Members of the Associated Chambers of commerce will hold their regular monthly dinner meeting at the La Habra Woman's clubhouse at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening with Lotus H. Loudon, Anaheim publisher, as the principal speaker. The topic will be "The Press of Orange County."

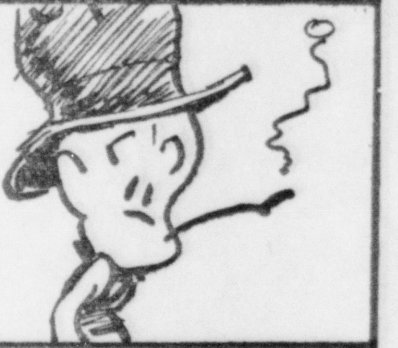
The matter of exploitation of products manufactured in Orange county will be discussed. Police protection in unincorporated areas will be discussed.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

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MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE



Modern Poets

BY BEULAH MAY

These lovely poems written by Gillean Douglas bring the peace of the everlasting hills.

SUMMER LIVING

Let dark things go. Let the bright golden broom Of sunlight and the cleanly whisk of wind Sweep through the ascetic and disordered room Of your stale heart. Where wrath and we have dinned Their impotence and fever-wasted time Has paced with empty eyes Let the green thought Of moss and silken leaf, the green and silver chime Of deepened waters be forever sought And found and held. So then there will be peace And earth-deep rest and dawn within the door. Dark things are indigent; their night-stained lease Worth less than one blown rose upon the floor. Published—SPIRIT

THE TOWN BEHIND

Tomorrow I will go Along the shore and leave the town behind; The shriek of steel, the muttering of stone Will only be a little thing apart— Will be a beggar's story told too low. I shall move quietly and let my mind Float gently on the water's monotone. And let the wind becalm my racing heart. Published—WESTERN POETRY

EXPERIENCE

I shall not look again upon the moon It is a languor and a vain desire; The heart is chilled before its silver fire And all of life is late and gone too soon. But I shall look on storm. The driving steel Of rain will batter and will comfort me And I shall take, in great humility The wound of moonlight for the wind to heal. Published in KALEIDOGRAPH

CALLING all DOGS

By Albert Payson Terhune



ALL THAT ITCHES IS NOT FLEAS

There is supposed to be something mildly amusing in the sight of a dog scratching himself. There is nothing of the kind. If you or I, our fingernails can find and alleviate the trouble unless it be located in the middle of our backs. (In that case, a long-handled bath brush will do the trick.) But your dog can scratch only with his hind legs—the forepaws are no good for the purpose—and thus he can reach only a limited part of his body. He tries to reach with his teeth the unscurable sections, thus often tearing out his hair and starting a sore.

No, there really is nothing humorous about his efforts to ease the itch which pesters him—unless the sight of unrelieved discomfort is humorous. Moreover, he is not always scratching a flea, any more than you are scratching a flea when you have hives. A dog's tender skin is subject to many forms of non-flea irritation ranging from heat-rash to mange. You cannot afford to neglect any of these types of skin-trouble. Most of them may be negligible, but some of them are not. Part his coat and examine the skin beneath, every week or so. If you find a soreness there, take him at once to a good veterinary.

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"GREAT SCOTT! WOT HAPPENED TO THE LITTLE BROTHER!"



"I'LL SAY HE WAS IN A FIGHT!"



"IT'S TOO BAD YOU WASN'T THERE, MICKEY, WHEN THIS HAPPENED."



"BUT I WAS THERE!"



"THEN WHY IN THE NAME O' PETE DIDN'T YOU STOP IT WHEN YOU SAW YOUR BROTHER GETTIN' THE WORST OF IT?"



"BUT HE WASN'T LOSING! HE WON THE FIGHT!"



"AS SOON AS I GET THE KID FIXED UP, I'M GONNA TAKE IT OUTA YER HIDE FOR THAT LIE YOU JUST TOLD!"



"GOSH! THE OLD MAN LAYS ON A HEAVY HAND! I WISH I WAS OUTA THIS!"



"HEY! YOU C'MERE TOO, EDDIE! I WANT THE BOTH OF YE TO RUN A ERRAND FOR ME!"



"GEE WHIZ! I HOPE THEY GET HERE IN TIME."



"HEY, DAD! WILL YA STICK YER HEAD OUT THE WINDOW!"



"I THOUGHT YOU'D BELIEVE HE WON THE FIGHT IF YOU COULD SEE THIS OTHER KID!"



Fire Escape Escapes Fire



Strangely alone after the building to which it was attached had fallen before flames, this fire escape was one of the few parts of the Slippery Rock Normal School, Slippery Rock, Pa., that was left standing after the fire destroyed the structure. Girl students with coats over pajamas stroll slowly by and in the background, through the haze of smoke, stands a steeple with the clocks gleaming faintly.

Weekly Citrus Review

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22.—(UP)—The market on California Valencia oranges did not respond to lighter supplies the past week as shippers had hoped it would, although the demand the latter part of the week was better.

There are less than 200 cars remaining for shipment which means greatly reduced supplies in all markets. The next three weeks will see only light offerings available and the market will be well cleaned in advance of any quantity of navel offerings.

Indications at present are that there will be no volume of navel rolling until the middle of November. Growers have reported better than average growth and are predicting that the navel crop in Central California district will exceed earlier estimates.

F. O. B. California quotations on Valencia Valencia continue on a basis of \$4.50 to \$4.75 on 175s and larger; \$4.75 to \$4.90 on 200s; \$4.90 to \$5.10 on 215s to 285s; \$4.15 to \$4.25 on 34s and \$3.65 to \$3.75 on 285s.

Shipments of Florida oranges this week will be more than double last previous week and will run right around 774 cars. The estimate for next week is from 900 to 1000 cars.

Florida grapefruit shipments last week were 80 cars with the movement showing a very marked increase.

Arizona and Imperial valley grapefruit has reached such maturity that western markets will be given a normal supply from now on.

Lemons

A strong market prevails on California lemons.

F. O. B. California quotations on extra choice 300s and 350s are on a basis of \$1.50 to \$1.75; 400s, \$2.25 to \$2.50; 450s, \$2.75 to \$3.00; 500s, \$3.25 to \$3.50; 550s, \$3.75 to \$4.00; 600s, \$4.25 to \$4.50; 650s, \$4.75 to \$5.00; 700s, \$5.25 to \$5.50; 750s, \$5.75 to \$6.00; 800s, \$6.25 to \$6.50; 850s, \$6.75 to \$7.00; 900s, \$7.25 to \$7.50; 950s, \$7.75 to \$8.00; 1000s, \$8.25 to \$8.50; 1050s, \$8.75 to \$9.00; 1100s, \$9.25 to \$9.50; 1150s, \$9.75 to \$10.00; 1200s, \$10.25 to \$10.50; 1250s, \$10.75 to \$11.00; 1300s, \$11.25 to \$11.50; 1350s, \$11.75 to \$12.00; 1400s, \$12.25 to \$12.50; 1450s, \$12.75 to \$13.00; 1500s, \$13.25 to \$13.50; 1550s, \$13.75 to \$14.00; 1600s, \$14.25 to \$14.50; 1650s, \$14.75 to \$15.00; 1700s, \$15.25 to \$15.50; 1750s, \$15.75 to \$16.00; 1800s, \$16.25 to \$16.50; 1850s, \$16.75 to \$17.00; 1900s, \$17.25 to \$17.50; 1950s, \$17.75 to \$18.00; 2000s, \$18.25 to \$18.50; 2050s, \$18.75 to \$19.00; 2100s, \$19.25 to \$19.50; 2150s, \$19.75 to \$20.00; 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Furnished Apts. In Santa Ana With Income Of \$150. Classification 35

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2 Caterpillar 30's, 1 Caterpillar 20, 1 Caterpillar 2 ton, 2 model 20 tractors. Several good wheel tractors. Lynn L. Ostrander Co., 415 East 4th St., Santa Ana. Phone 1055.

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JOHN S. McCARTY

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Federal Finance Co., Inc.

499 N. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif.

Emergency From Debt

By Merging All Your Debts Into One

Through the Community Finance Co. Loan Plan you can avoid all embarrassment and still have at once the money you need to meet old obligations. Hundreds of gratified patrons can testify to the wisdom of solving money worries through one of our exclusive

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Community Finance Co., 117 W. 5th St. Ph. 760

\$600 TO LOAN at 5% on good credit. Tustin or Orange dist. L. C. GARDEN with ROY RUSSELL, 218 West 3rd.

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WANTED to borrow \$3000 on 10 acre ranch. Home. Phone 8715-J-3, Rt. 4, Box 547, Santa Ana.

14 Help Wanted, Male

SHOP MEN—Wood, novelties, piece work. Steady job, salary and piece work. 2022 Coast Blvd. South, Laguna Beach.

15 Help Wanted, Female

LADY wants clerking in child's shop or ladies' ready-to-wear. Rt. 2, Box 18, Anaheim.

16 Situations Wanted, Male

COOK Serve luncheon dinners, 4844-J. Day work, 25c hr. Inc. rear 316 E. 6th. STUBBINS-Mrs. Speak, Ph. 783-M.

17 Situations Wanted, Female

LADY wishes position as apt. house manager or assistant. Good references. Phone Placentia 6273.

18 Education & Instruction

THORO Training, individual instr. All sub. Day-Nite, Orange Co. Business College, 706 N. Main, Ph. 938.

19 Pets & Supplies

DOGIE BON BON—No sugar, a safe treat for your dog. Free samples dog food and shampoo. Pups for sale. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East 4th.

20 Livestock

55 HAMP sows, 50 Hamp pigs, 2 boars D. D. Campbell, Westminster. Phone 1338 or 2831-W, 1063 W. 3rd.

21 Fruit and Produce

APPLES, pears, etc. 2c lb Harbor Rd., 3c lb S. 1st, Warren's Bch. CANNING tomatoes, 25c a lb, 1005 So. Van Ness.

22 Poultry & Supplies

BRONZE breeding fowls, "Goldbank" strain, Ross, Dell, Orange, Rt. 1, Phone 647-M, Orange, 2nd house east of Villa Park store.

23 Want Stock & Poultry

CASH FOR POULTRY—Will call. R. D. Taylor, Ph. Anaheim 3133.

24 Fertilizer

SIFTED Dairy Fertilizer, 25c sack. Phone 5559, 617 N. Artesia.

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VERY best quality and price on SHEEP FEED. NEW FOG, complete fine commercial fertilizers. Also lime, gypsum, sulphur, etc. Small trucks for close groves. Downey Fertilizer Co. Ph. 4191.

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CITRUS TREES—All leading varieties at reasonable prices. Your inspection and comparison invited. FRED W. MAY NURSERIES, Office 113 Blvd. Santa Ana, Ph. 4871.

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PRACTICE PIANOS: LOTS OF THEM. Do you realize that a new \$29.95 buy a good serviceable practice piano at DANZ-SCHMIDT CO. Why would you? How can you, and we don't want your money. We want your business. VERY EASY. On Center St., Anaheim.

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29 Musical and Radio

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PRESERVE THE SUPREME COURT

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Santa Ana Register

SATURDAY, OCT. 23, 1937

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DRIVE CAREFULLY
- SAVE A LIFE -

ECONOMY — WITH EXCEPTIONS

It has been announced in Washington that the treasury department is making a survey of all branches of the government, with the intention of effecting economies "in every direction." A comprehensive report will be made to the President in the very near future and sharp budget slashes are expected to follow.

All of this is very encouraging, and it would be much more so except for one thing. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau says that the economy drive will not touch either the unemployed on federal relief or the regular workers on the federal payroll.

A most fertile field for economy is enclosed within those two boundaries. We could expect more of this economy drive if that field were not enclosed by "no trespassing" signs.

MUST IT BE 'MISTER'?

One queer little quirk of American speech habits came to light recently during the prolonged discussion over the seating of Supreme Court Justice Black. We refer to the habit of speaking of a member of the high court as "mister Justice" so-and-so.

Just why we should be developing this habit is not quite clear. We don't use it with the judges of any lower court. We don't, for instance, say "Mr. Police Judge O'Brien"; or, to rise a step higher, we don't speak of "Mr. Federal Court Judge McNott." Only when we reach the rarefied air of the supreme court do we tack on the "mister."

The whole thing, probably, is a borrowing from the English custom, and arises no doubt, from our desire to make the high court look as dignified as possible—for when we Americans try to put on the dog we automatically go British. But can't we respect the court's dignity enough without adding the mister?

NO THREATS NEEDED

An excellent sample of the kind of advice our government can get along without on the present troubled international situation is provided by the recent statement of N. M. Hubbard, president of the Navy League of the United States. Mr. Hubbard urges the immediate dispatch of the U. S. fleet to the Philippines, holding that a threat of force instantly would cause Japan to give up her dream of Chinese conquest.

Mr. Hubbard may be quite right, but most Americans will feel that the price which would be paid for being mistaken on that point would be altogether too high. Once you raise the threat of force, you stand right on the edge of war—and if your threat doesn't work, you go right on in.

The best thing we can do with our fleet right now is to keep it strictly in the background. A warlike gesture from Uncle Sam in the present crisis would be about the worst thing that could happen.

THE NEW COUNTY CLERK

Public attention and concern has been so sharply drawn to the loss sustained through the death of County Clerk J. M. Backs, that there has been, so far, little thought of scrutiny for the man selected to fill his place.

But the new incumbent of this important office, Basil J. Smith, now will attract the interested inspection of the general public, as an official new to the political spotlight of the county.

Mr. Smith will stand inspection very well; that much already can be said. While not heretofore in the spotlight, he has nearly 12 years of very competent public service behind him, in the office which he now heads. Since it happens that Smith is the type of official who thinks much more of competent service than he does of the spotlight, the public can expect the county clerk's office to be administered with the same quiet efficiency that has marked its conduct for so many years past.

ABOUT BOYCOTTS

Considerable enthusiasm is being whipped up about boycotts of Japanese goods. It is not a thing to be taken up lightly or in a moment of enthusiasm.

Naturally everyone will make his own decision about this. If one's convictions are such that he wants no part of any Japanese goods, then he will refuse to buy them. No government action can either make him buy such goods or prevent him buying them if he wants to.

But it may as well be remembered that the boycott is a two-edged sword. It cuts both ways. Nobody could blame Japanese people for refusing to buy American-made goods if it became plain that anything like a universal boycott was being applied against Japan here. Further, such a boycott engenders hatreds that linger, and which will work against American goods and Japanese good-will toward America long after the present business in China is past. And we always have sent, and send today, more man-hours of work to Japan than she sends here.

This is a decision that every individual must make for himself. But it ought not to be made hastily nor without thoughtfully calculating the ultimate results.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

IS IT NATURAL TO ENJOY WITHOUT LABOR?

A correspondent takes exception to the statement made by Bonham which we quoted under "Sharing the Comforts" that "To enjoy immediately—to enjoy without labor, is the natural inclination of every man." He contends that this is not natural to people, but that this inclination is artificial.

Inasmuch as this question is very important as to the kind of laws necessary, it is worthy of further consideration. If it is true that people like to work, our laws can be different than if it is true that people like to get something for nothing.

The man who takes exception contends that the fact children like to play and do things is proof that it is not the natural inclination of men to live without labor.

We admit children do like to do things; they like to imitate and learn by repetition and like to exercise their bodies and minds. But we cannot agree that this is proof that people like to work.

In fact, all work is for the sole purpose of eliminating work. The only reason we work is to change a condition—to make it so we later can get more for less expenditure of energy.

Children, before they have been influenced by their parents, have no respect whatsoever for any person's rights. They grab and take anything they can get possession of. Their respect for other people's rights in property only comes from punishment and from encouragement.

They want the approbation, the approval, the praise of their parents and they want to learn how to do things. It is natural for them to want to learn how to get power, how to get control, how to be important. That is natural. But it is not because they want to actually work.

Primitive man had no desire to associate or co-operate with other human beings. He was not gregarious by nature. He was only willing to co-operate with his fellowbeings in order that he would be better able to defend himself and his property with the assistance of others than he would alone. This desire of cooperation and having respect for other people's rights was a result of reasoning. It was not natural.

It is the nature of every man to get as much as he can for as little expenditure of energy as possible.

Westmark, in his great book, "The Origin and Development of the Moral Ideals," explains how people began buying and selling instead of stealing. They bought and sold instead of stealing because, in the long run, they could get more by buying and selling, with a given amount of energy, than they could by stealing. When people believe it is easier to get things by stealing, they steal instead of buying or selling.

Westmark explains, as we have reported before, that in primitive times men believed it was wicked to marry a woman from the same tribe so they stole a bride from a neighboring tribe. This always resulted in war and a feud. To reduce this conflict, the bridegroom began giving the bride's father a present. This worked so well that he later bought the bride outright, to reduce the conflict—to make it easier to get the bride.

Westmark contends that this is the way we started originally to buy and sell cows and everything else, rather than steal them.

We took this country from the Indians without compensating them for it. We were not willing to work for it, if we could get it easier by taking it without paying for it.

Italy took Ethiopia because it was easier to take it than to buy it. At the present time, the people of the United States are perfectly willing, by the force of votes, to take the entire amount of large income from a man without giving him anything in return. They figure it out that in the long run it does not hurt them to take all a rich man has. They have no desire to work for it, if they can take it by votes. This is true, even in our modern civilization, with all our education, so it seems rather unreasonable to assume that people naturally desire to work.

We have never known of anyone wanting to work two hours at a job if it could be done in one hour. We think what the contributor is confused in, is that people like the pleasure of accomplishment rather than the actual work. Everyone desires to be important, to have power, and for others to have respect for him. This makes them willing to work to get the direct reward and to get the respect of other people, but it is not work they want. It is the reward, direct and indirect.

If people really liked to work, everybody could be busy all the time. The lack of pay or reward would not stop them from working. And it would seem to be wise that this is the natural inclination of man, because if he naturally wanted to work without reward, there would be no guide as to what society wanted done.

NOT NEW DEAL TEST IN ARKANSAS

The nomination, in the Democratic primaries, of John E. Miller in Arkansas by some 20,000 plurality over Governor Carl E. Bailey, who ran on the platform that he was 100 per cent for Roosevelt, does not necessarily mean, by any means, that the sentiment in Arkansas is against Roosevelt.

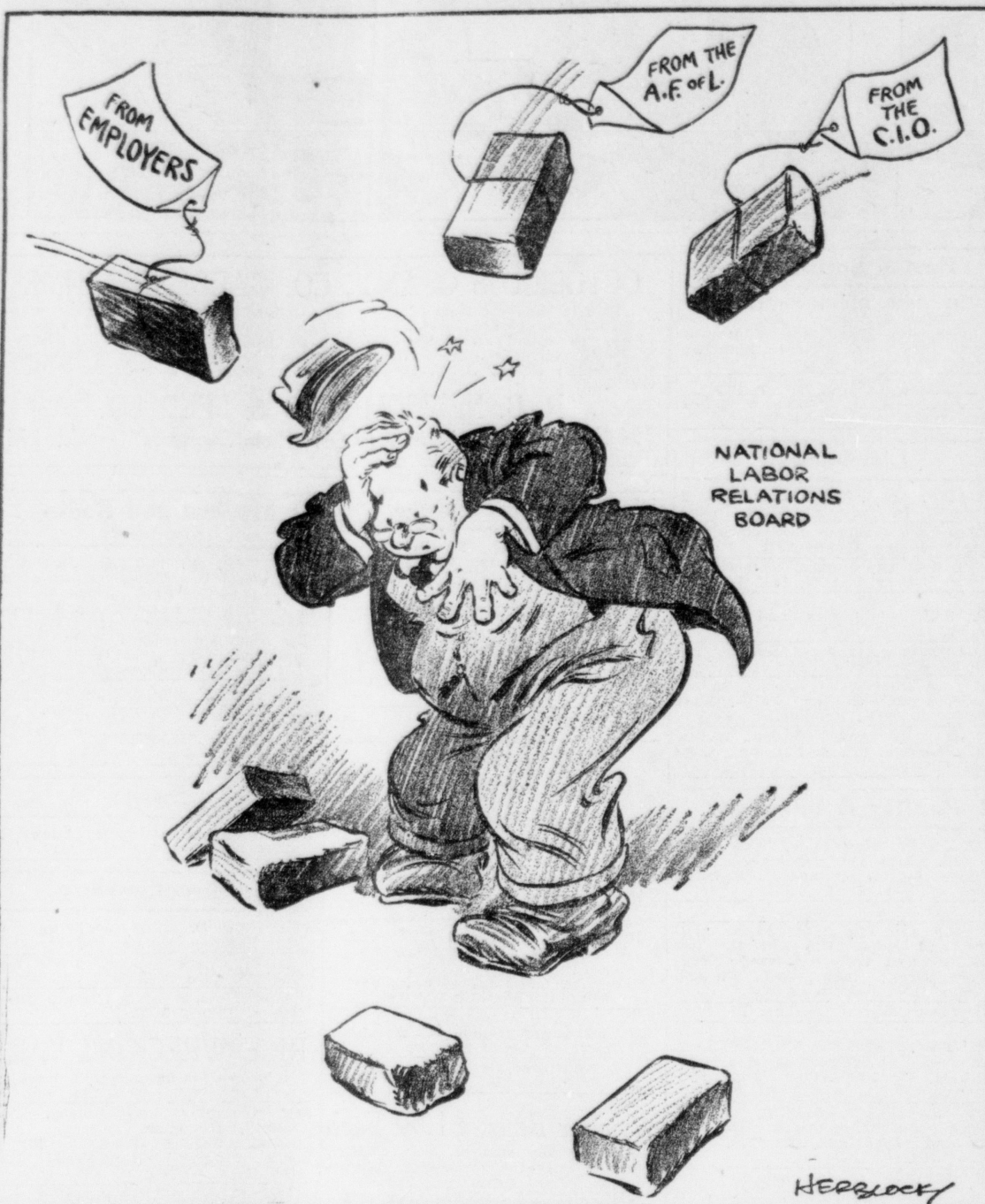
The fact that Arkansas requires the voters to have tax receipts before they can vote in a primary, would eliminate many voters who would otherwise have been for the Roosevelt candidate. Undoubtedly, the great majority of the voters, who pay no direct taxes and believe that the government can manufacture wealth by laws, would have voted for the Roosevelt candidate.

So the election is not at all indicative of the trend of things, because the entire population was not permitted to vote.

If the friendships of the good be interrupted, their minds admit of no long change; as when the stalks of a lotus are broken, the filaments within them are more visibly cemented.

—Hitopadesa.

Indications Of Success Or Failure?



General Hugh S. JOHNSON Says

WASHINGTON, D. C.—If anyone could either trace the precise cause or prophesy the future of the stock market crash, he could make Monte Cristo look like a piker. I have talked to several of the best experts on its cause. No two completely agree and the explanations are so technical that after working a couple of hours trying to put them into language for this column that adds up to make sense, I gave up.

No amount of capital that could possibly have been corralled in one pool could have pulled off an operation that wiped out half the value of this year's entire national income and erased 60 per cent of the gain in American industrial values since 1933. No such colossal capitalists could have worked such a "short" operation in a few stocks without losing more than they could gain in the decline of others. Not enough cold cruelty lies in even the most devilish human nature to impose on so many millions the misery that this collapse will bring.

Directly and indirectly, this crash has slaughtered the savings of millions. It is bound to result in a business slow-up that will give us a new unemployment problem, new relief problems—a greater or less dip back into the depression. It was a St. Bartholomew's Eve for the middle class with some savings, but most of them can at least carry on. The real pinch will come on those who have little money and no jobs. It will dry up a considerable part of the funds that would have been available by donation for local or community help. It will cut away an even larger part of the stream of federal revenue available for relief and recovery.

There is only one thing more absurd than that any Roosevelt-hater contrived this disaster. That is the rumor, also current, that the Administration contrived it—or at least is indifferent to it. That some New Deal policies have had an effect to destroy or restrict business—especially new enterprise and investment—there is no doubt, whatever. That other policies have cut down or threatened profits in utilities and some industries, and thus depressed the value of their stocks is equally clear. But that this Administration knowingly invited or expected any such collapse as this is nonsense. It impairs Mr. Roosevelt's prestige and—what is harder and Mississippi bubbles, the Cru over the good results of half his hopes and plans and work for the past four years.

The cause? What was the cause of the tulip craze, the South Sea for any man to take—it toppled sades, the various dance manias and the Florida boom? Crowd psychology in a panic phase. It starts from some reasonable cause, but where it may go once it starts, nobody can guide or guess. This is a minor instance of one of these panicky popular delusions which seems to be halted already.

Its own effect to depress future business will justify a part of the drop it gave to values, but there are so many things this government could do—or stop doing—to-morrow to release sound business and employment for a great advance that this crash has none of the elements of desperate hopeless helplessness of the 1929 disaster.

No man can prophesy or dare to recommend, but there certainly was a lot of wise money buying bargain high grades outright for investment on Monday and Tuesday.

HUGH S. JOHNSON.
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Mussolini has suddenly become big hearted. He is willing to withdraw his troops from Spain. Not all at once of course. But just to show he is a good sport he is willing to take home a few—say 5,000—at a time if the opposition will withdraw a like number.

When Mussolini dons his good-fellow whiskers you may be sure there is some spaghetti for him lurking within it somewhere. This time you need not dig very far to find it.

General Franco's forces have been cleaning up Spain. His conquest in the northwest the past few days enabled him to reduce from three to two the fronts upon which he has to fight. It would release not 5,000 but from 50,000 to 60,000 troops.

And the nearly defeated Loyalist opposition, with their backs to the Madrid wall, cannot spare a single man.

But this is not the meat of it. In fact, it is a little too overdone to be good.

is true that France is supposed to be extremely left wing, but in practise, it does not always work that way.

The best that Britain and France can now expect is a Franco victory, in preference to a Mussolini victory. They know Franco has made commitments to Mussolini and they do not know just how far these go. Their play probably will be for speed and for throwing cold water on the Mussolini cheering section.

They have to watch out for themselves and in the end will not be disclosed as pious as they look.

The Hull move for 1946 was staged just like Andrew Jackson's—and in the same spot.

Andy's name was being casually mentioned about two years before the 1824 race. His friends decided to make it something more than casual. They put a resolution through the Tennessee legislature endorsing Jackson, and he went on to win six years later.

The Tennessee friends of Hull hope for the same result in a shorter period.

It is too early to tell much about it. Hull is 76 and the outstanding member of the cabinet. He would keep the Democratic party together and follow the Roosevelt traditions, but more slowly.

The southpaws in the Roosevelt entourage may complain he has insufficient social consciousness. A good deal depends on how he comes out in the new international course which he and the President have started upon.

Fair politics rate him thus: An exceptionally capable public official, as good as any authority in the country on tariffs, taxes and government finance as result of his long experience in congress; fair speaker; deficient in radio personality under the new standards; has no political organization outside Tennessee; his candidacy will depend largely on what Mr. Roosevelt will or will not do to help him; his chance: fair to middling.

(Note—similar surveys of all others candidates of both parties will appear daily in this spot from now on.)

The 1940 ticket of the minute in Washington is: Barkeley and La Follette. As you were forewarned, the Barkeley talk is spreading among the high and mighty. Within the past few days La Follette has been backed on as vice presidential candidate, by some.

The talk is really being fostered by many a Roosevelt friend. They are not unmindful of the fact that it takes the curse off third term conversation, which swelled after the President's western trip. Ob-servers close to the President's traveling entourage nearly all agree Mr. Roosevelt has been campaigning for something but they are not sure what. News-men with him are split about 50-50 on whether it meant third term.

HERE AND THERE
The idea of controlling temperature first became expressed in the invention of the electric refrigerator for household use.

It is said that too sudden a change from very high heats to low is liable to cause a nervous breakdown.

The first electric refrigerator for household use was manufactured in 1881.

The Family Doctor

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, Health Magazine

FEW SKIN TROUBLES CAN BE CURED BY TREATMENT "FROM THE OUTSIDE"

This is the second of a series of articles in which Dr. Morris Fishbein discusses skin diseases.

There are many different causes for changes in the skin. Sometimes it becomes infected by germs or parasites. About one-half of all the skin diseases we now recognize are of this character.

Sometimes the skin becomes damaged by irritating substances or by poisons. Some diseases appear more often in some races than in others.

Some conditions appear more often in women than in men. Women, for instance, suffer much more with nervous eruptions of the skin disturbances due to quently with barber's itch and the kind of skin disturbances due to occupation. Children more often have eruptions due to infections, ringworm and eczema.

Older people suffer with hardening of the skin and with cancer. Some diseases appear more often in cold weather; others more often in hot weather.

Many of the skin diseases are quite definitely associated with failure to observe reasonable care for the skin.

For instance, a strong soap with too much alkali will damage a thin, blond skin. However, that may be the best kind of a soap for a person with a dark, thick, oily skin.

Some people simply cannot stand hard water on the skin. In young people with very oily skins insufficient washing is associated with blackheads and pimples. Some people are sensitive to wools and dyes and respond with eruptions.

The skin is, moreover, as has been mentioned, a portion of the human body supplied by the same blood that goes to other portions of the body. The taking of the

proper food, the use of suitable amounts of rest and exercise, the right amount of sunlight and similar factors will affect the skin as well as other portions of the body.

You cannot feed the skin very well from the outside. Anything called a skin food is wrongly named. There are no more special skin foods than there are special brain foods.

If the liver fails to get rid of bile properly, the bile will get into the blood and the skin will develop a yellowish tinge. An excess of bile is, moreover, associated with excessive itching. In diabetes sugar fails to be handled in the body as it should be. As a result the resistance of the skin is lowered.

People with diabetes frequently have multiple boils. In some instances the perspiration contains substances of an irritating character. Thus perspiration inflames the skin and it becomes easily attacked by bacteria.

Quite certainly constipation may affect the skin. If the bowels fail to eliminate waste matter as they should, toxic substances will be carried in the blood and may damage the skin as well as other parts of the body. For this reason constipation is frequently associated with the appearance of blackheads and pimples.

With a reasonable amount of good hygiene and cleanliness the skin gets along quite well. Indiscriminate use of ointments and lotions for relief of all sorts of skin blemishes, skin diseases, superfluous hair, itching and burning of the skin and similar symptoms is almost certain to lead to trouble.

Most blemishes of the skin are not due to something coming from outside the body. They are due rather to a poor condition of the blood of the person concerned.

WE, THE PEOPLE

By JAY FRANKLIN

STORM OVER THE STOCK MARKET

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Now that the stock ticker has gone on another toboggan slide, New Yorkers are rushing around yelling that something ought to be done about it, that the SEC should "relax" so as to let the financial big shots unload their bad guesses on the sucker public, and that business should be relieved of New Deal "uncertainty."

In the eyes of New Deal Washington, three men are to blame for the recent sinking spell: former SEC Chairman Jim Landis, John L. Lewis and William Green.

That is not to deny the effect of greedy-policies and profiteering in drying up purchasing power. A business decline was on the way, anyhow, as reported in this column last winter. But the decline more painful than was necessary by the outbreak of civil war has been rendered sharper and even the two rival labor organizations and by the effort of the Securities and Exchange Commission to be "flexible."

Mr. Landis is a flexible-minded lawyer. He allowed himself to be persuaded that the SEC's discretionary powers should be kept on ice and that every case should be handled on its merits. This had the advantage of seeming to offer greater and more intelligent control of anti-social speculation, but it led to a complete bogging down in minute and metaphysical details of regulation. The present jitters in the exchanges can be traced in large part to Mr. Landis' mistake in adopting a policy which called for a permanent supply of supermen in the SEC.

The stock market racket is the national crap game and financial lottery. You cannot roll dice with "flexible" rules. Wrist may be flexible and the size of the bets and the number of passes may vary, but the rules must be rigid. This was the contention of Dr. Kemper Simpson, the commission's economic adviser, who recently resigned after a blast at the lackadaisical failures of the agency which was set up to protect the public against the loaded dice and counterfeit money of the pre-depression stock gamblers.

His view, as far as it reached the outside public, was that, just as there had been a separation of commercial and investment banking, so should there be a separation of dealers and brokers in the good old game of parting fools from their money.

It may be true, as the new SEC chairman said, that there is no way to guarantee a fool against his folly. But it seems clear that even a sucker is entitled to know whether the agent to whom he entrusts his money is making a living from commissions or whether he is trying to promote certain stock issues in which he has a direct commercial interest. It is the difference between going to a registered physician for medical treatment or entrusting your health to the drug clerk who is hired to clear the shelves of "Little Giant Cure-All Ultra-Violet Capsules."

The rules which forbid banking directors to speculate in the stock of their own concerns have recently been blamed by Mr. Winthrop W. Alchick, present head of the great Chase banking outfit, for the market declines. But this law was known as the "Anti-Wiggin Act" and was passed to prevent

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READ PLATO, SAVANT ADVICE
BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)—Dr. F. P. Woodner of the University of California has a remedy for poor law-making in the United States. He suggests that Washington lawmakers read Plato and Aristotle for awhile.

AUSTRALIA FIGHTS POACHERS
DARWIN (UP)—The Australian government is intensifying its drive to stamp out the practice of Japanese poachers making the northern Australian coast a base for their operations.